Academy Up Soon

Top Officials to Confer on the Coming Month

uation which has developed since the air force was given permission Service Body to select a site.

The air force received recommendations for 354 sites. The site selection board picked out 29 for

This board is reported to have cut the number to six or less in a report to Secretary Finletter a

said today, however, the matter body. will be taken up informally with Cary, an examiner in the com-

sideration at that time included come general counsel for the Na-St. Louis-Weldon Springs; St. tional Association of Railroad and

Discuss Sites For New Plants

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-(P)-President Truman's cabinet today ord as an examiner indicated he discussed the geographical loca- deserved a better job. He extion of new steel and aluminum plained that he has adopted the plants in the expanded defense theory the state's salaries are "so

reported this, argued for placing ever possible as an inducement to some of these plants in his home keep them in state employ. state of Rhode Island and else-

Stuart Symington, chairman of eral years in his hometown of bery was planned, as claimed by of captain to help train the rap-other nations."

most defense plants were located Coast was more subject to attack. candidates for the place on the to be attacked in another war was employed there. since the enemy presumably

most economically in a period of depression and should have some CHICAGO, Dec. 29 -(A)- Chi- potshot at Darst, has expressed

of the new facilities to help it out cago is going to try again to halt hope of obtaining \$150,000 from ing the slack business period two pedestrians who cross streets in "Peanuts," said the mayor,

ployment funds.

Detroit Gets a Mild Gas Attack

DETROIT, Dec. 29—(AP)— The weather played a stinking trick on Detroit today. It gave the

Scores of Detroiters awakened to think leaking gas was filling their homes and even the outdoor air. They called the gas company and police and fire depart-

nor the policemen nor firemen could say what it was, but they decided it wasn't an enemy gas attack or even leaking commercial gas.

The weather bureau straightened everyone out with this explan- grees; 2 p. m., 32 degrees. ation: An unusual atmospheric condition existed. A body of warm air lay close above Detroit, while at the earth's surface was a shallow layer of frigid air, • Thought for Today chilled by the frozen ground. There was little or nor wind. All the city's smoke, fumes and odors tion proceed out of your which normally rise and are dis- mouth, but that which is good persed, lay stagnant near the to the use of editying, that it ground - "like layers of cigaret may minister grace unto the smoke in a heated, unaired room." hearers.—Ephesians 4:29.

paid have only until January 1, to pay without penalty. Saturday is the last day that taxes may be paid at the window of the county collector's office at the courthouse to evade delinquency, but any taxes received by mail postmarked before midnight, December 31, will be accepted, accord-

able since November 1, and the office has been kept open each rope after being imprisoned for Earlier in the day a crowd of Virginia, western Maryland, westday, except Sundays, including near three hours. They were un- hundreds groaned when another ern North Carolina, extending into AP Special Washington Service noon hours and on Saturdays to hurt. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 give those who wanted to pay an Swiftly-moving flames razed ples turned out to be a rusty old sylvania and southeastern New

cials are expected to confer not been as large as usual this time the fierce heat prevented any with congressional leaders year but the number paid taxes approach to the shaft. next month on the fate of to the fact that tax notices were the Air Force academy mailed out and many of the taxpayers mailed their checks into low. A rope was lowered to the off by an anonymous telephone West and eastern areas modrated. the office instead of going to the

Henry McKay Cary Is Appointed by Governor Smith

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 29- hastily sent vounteers and fire- ably will approve reluctantly a (P)—Gov. Forrest Smith appoint- men to join in rescue work. next step.

Persons close to the situation —the state's utility regulating Hammer Slaying

The identity of the six or fewer Commissioner John P. Randolph.

Randolph resigned effective the Island City, Mo., recluse. 17 that the 29 sites under con- first of the coming year to be-

raise his pay from \$5,000 to either grand larceny or robbery.

The governor said Cary's rec- the jury this afternoon

partner of the outgoing Carroll legislature, Rep. Joe H. Miller, New Flare in

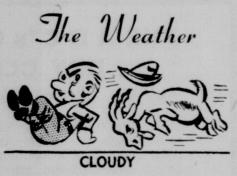
Several other Republicans were Defense Feud This area, he added, is less apt commission, but none of them

Determined to

jaywalking.

McGrath pointed out that dur- Beginning today jaywalkers - in launching the program.

lators will get traffic tickets. The new traffic code provides Civil defense is the most im- kell said today.



Central Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Lowest tonight near 15. Somewhat warmer Saturday, high in mid-30s.

Lake of the Ozarks: 17.4; no change

Let no corrupt communica-

Six Trapped in

Climb Out on a

ing to Miss Hazel Palmer, county -(A)-Fire trapped six men in mas morning. the Smuggler gold mine here to-Taxes have been due and pay- day but they scrambled out on a

the shaft house and hoist of the safe.

out, aided by those on the sur-

Those rescued are Morris Jacobs, Herman Reibel, Dick Rizzardi, Alex Knoll and Fred Booth of Silver Plume and Pete Rockwell Wage Pact of Georgetown. First reports were that seven were trapped but a recheck showed six was the entire

Silver Plume lies on U. S. 6. one of the main transcontinental highways just west of the old Georgetown loop and there are several neighboring mining com- General chairmen of the Brothermunities along Clear Creek. All hood of Railroad Trainmen prob-

members of the House committee mission's legal department for Final arguments were begun to- ing unions. the past nine years, replaces day in the trial of Mrs. Elsie "We do not know what action

with being an accessory before possible circumstances." Louis-Alton, Ill., and Sedalia, Mo Utilities Commissioners in Washman commission is 47 years old. home. However, the state asked way Conductors will consider the diplomate doubt can be reached "millions" of rounds of amounts. His promotion in the agency will that the charge be changed to "peace pact" in St. Louis Jan. 7.

penurious" deserving public serdie McQuinn, testified that Mrs. proposal."

A witness for the state, Fredagainst and die McQuinn, testified that Mrs. proposal."

Charles E. Wilson, director of ing in utility regulation matters purpose of robbing the woman. annual cost estimated by the the office of defense mobilization, that he will require little further McQuinn and Harold Emrich railroad at \$131,000,000. attended his first cabinet session preparation for his job as a com- are serving 15-year sentences on The meeting lasted 75 minutes His term as a commissioner tions in connection with the case. Not Call Top

lengthy production discussion in He passed the Missouri bar in own defense, said she was not in to call up any great number of vision for the stationing in Japan ports to home officers. which McGrath, Wilson, and W. 1929 and practiced law for sev- Stanberry at the time the rob- reserve officers above the grade of troops of the United States and Col. M. P. Echols, general head- 2. The National Production

flared anew with Mayor Joseph in the earlier stages, was for To Co-Mo 'Co-op' M. Darst citicizing state civilian junior officers and that for the defense director Ralph M. Ham- time being, at least, the army,

the legislature for emergency use

years ago Massachusetts and mid-block or against traffic lights Darst told local state senators cent in 1950, permitting bigger exShow Cancelled Rhode Island felt it so severely -will get warnings from police at a luncheon yesterday that the port sales and helping Britain to that they exhausted their unem- Later warning notices will be requested fund doesn't "come get along without further Marshall KANSAS CITY, Dec. 29—(AP)handed out and eventually vio- within one 100th of the state's Aid dollars after Jan. 1, Chancel- The 1951 Kansas City motor car needs for civil defense."

> fines up to \$200 for jaywalking. portant thing the new state legislature will have to deal with, Choked To Death On Grape

statewide air raid warning test

Signs Bill to Slow Mergers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(AP)— President Truman today signed a bill aimed at blocking business mergers which would reduce competition.

great satisfaction "because it closes a gap in our anti-monopoly laws that has existed since 1914." Mr. Truman said much of the concentration of economic power which has taken place since then

has been due to this gap.

Still Dredge for Rain And Sleet Missing Stone

LONDON, Dec. 29 -(P)-Scot-

SILVER PLUME, Colo., Dec. 29 pound stone was stolen on Christ- The freezing rain hit areas from

to make the lift about dusk.

already had found six long-lost Michigan, most of Wisconsin and park benches and a variety of in the northern Great Plains. common stones, went back to Snow was forecast for other north

The search in the lake-known The bitter sub-zero weather of

Predicted Move by Rail Unions to be Made Reluctantly

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29 — (AP) new wage settlement for their

The chairmen meet here next Thursday to discuss a Washington proposal granting wage increases for members of the rail-SAVANNAH, Mo., Dec. 29-(P) road industry's four big operat-

to be tried for the robbery and Trainman News. "They will probslaying of Miss Mary Hammer, ably approve, with some modifica-Originally she was charged deal possible under the most im-

Chairmen of the Brotherhoood most inevitable in the death of the 81-year-old of Locomotive Firemen and Enwoman and the theft of about ginemen will convene here next here last night, disclosed several craft. yesterday. At the conclusion, James P. Shields, grand chief of

the engineers, said: On the stand yesterday Mrs. "There was a lot of criticism. I Emrich denied that she plotted couldn't say, however, whether it the robbery of the woman's home. represented a definite feeling put to this government on No-A witness for the state, Fred- against acceptance of the entire

Emrich met her son, Harold Em- The pact provides increases retrich, and himself in Stanberry roactive to Oct. 1 for about 300,000 emerge from the exchange are MacArthur's public information drive. and induced them to go to Mrs. engineers, firemen, conductors, mainly these: On top of that, the governor said, Cary has had enough train-

idly expanding ground forces. ants and captains next March the status of Formosa. from the reserves and national

They said the great need during Loan of \$90,000 of major and above.

British Industrial Output Is Increased

LONDON, Dec. 29-(AP)-British industrial output jumped eight per Kansas City Motor lor of the Excheuquer Hugh Gaits- show has been cancelled.

Value of Japan as a Potential

by Relman Morin, brilliant Associated Press war correspondent, analyzing Far Eastern events since the war broke out in Korea. Morin, just returned from four months in Japan and Korea, here discusses Japan and its value as a potential ally. Morin knows his Japan exceptionally well, having served as chief of bureau in Tokyo for the AP also before the outbreak of World War II.)

By Relman Morin

Closing the gap, he added, "is NEW YORK, Dec. 29 - (AP) - way. But it is an authentic il- Jan. 20. an important step in preventing Japan, the most dangerous enemy lustration of Japanese attitude.

northeast Georgia into southeast-

Police in charge of the opera- ern Pennsylvania and to New tion said they hoped to be ready York City. It was expected to continue most all day in western object seized by the police grap- West Virginia and most of Penn-

central regions.

Temperatures climbed over a broad area extending from Texas northeastward into the Ohio Valley, Great Lakes region and into Arms Doubled New England. Readings continued on the chilly side over the south Atlantic states.

There were only a few below zero readings today, with the -13 at Jamestown, N. Dak., one of the lowest marks.

Split Looms on The bulk of this equipment, members, the union's official pub-lication said today. Treaty Draft

Conflict is Presaged on One For Japanese

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-(AP)tions, the agreement as the best the United States over drafting a than 1,600 tanks, 750 artillery Japanese peace treaty appears al-

The engineers met here all day The United States shows every in- tions of all kinds, electronic

night answered half a dozen questions which the Soviet Union had Submit Stories tentions on a peace settlement.

1. The United States rejects Department message on security Russia's contention that any of the is not expected to change the

2. The United States is going ahead without consulting Communist China, despite Russia's est in Japan to participate with ized reports" obtained through machines, etc., or to finance bus-driven back.

Army spokesmen made this ex- ing by its proposal for a future Informed of its contents, he said sole importer and distributor of planation in reference to the De- decision, either by the great pow- he could see no reason why it natural rubber. That puts the ing the big drive south of the cember 26 call for 7,500 lieuten- ers or by the United Nations, on would change the present security government in virtually complete border. Allied airmen reported

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-(AP)has enough officers of the grade The rural electrification adminis- Korea. All stories must be ap- terials, including steel and lumber, dence in the ultimate success" of tration today approved a loan to proved there before transmission. was forbidden by the National the United Nations effort in the Co-Mo Electric Co-operative, All transmission facilities in Ko- Production Authority. This af- Korea. Tipton, Mo., of \$90,000.

of Greater Kansas City said the DAYTON, Ohio, Dec. 29-(AP)- board of directors had decided Hammond was sharply critical A two-year-old Cleveland boy not to hold the show because "it of Mayor Darst for the refusal of Aubrey Vannoy, Jr., choked to would be unpatriotic and un-St. Louis city officials to let the clearly st. Louis city officials to let the clear death last night on a grape as the cooperative to proceed with the call-up last night, estimated some rollback of prices to Dec. 1 level a Japanese peace treaty. The

inhalator at a hospital here failed, to begin March 2.

Ally Expressed by Morin

former Japanese army officer pre- and \$1,400 in court costs assessed sented himself at an American at a final hearing Dec. 2. army headquarters, saluted smart- The conviction in district court OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 29ly, and said: "General, I can have here was in connection with the (P)—Oklahoma's legislature will for self defense. This defense my old regiment ready to go by Monday morning.

The incident probably never fatally injured as a passenger in Tuesday and the program may be
The incident probably never fatally injured as a passenger in Tuesday and the program may be
In self defense. This defense would be aided by a possible treaty provision "for the stationing in Japan of troops of the stationing in Japan o

They tell a story in Tokyo. (Please turn to Page 3, Col. 1) two years.

No Democrat to be Issued New Year's Day

New Year's day, Monday, January 1, will be observed by the Democrat and Capital as a holiday and no Democrat will be issued that afternoon and no Capital will be published the following morning, January 2.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(AP)— The U. S. has delivered more than 725,000 tons of military equipment to friendly nations abroad this year under the mutual defense aid

Indiana and one in New York. despite the daily demands for armament in Korea, the flow of arms has more than doubled during the last two months.

> 478,000 tons, was shipped to western Europe. Greece, Turkey and Iran shared 187,000 tons and 60,000 tons went to the Philippines, Indo-China, Malaya, Indonesia, Burma and Formosa, Scott told reporters. The tonnage figures do not in-

clude ships and aircraft that went the director explained. He said than 1,600 tanks, 750 artillery pieces, 6,000 general purpose vehicles, 600 airplanes and more than 50 naval vessels and small U. S. Credit

tention of pressing for a treaty equipment and small arms, Scott

TOKYO, Dec. 29—(AP)—General officer said today a U.S. Defense

The message urged all news frain from publishing "unauthor- ple to buy automobiles, washing miles north of the parallel and was

quarters PIO, said he had not Authority decreed that hereafter 4. The United States is stand- received a copy of the message. the U.S. government will be the Correspondents in Japan now already had command of synthe-

submit all stories pertaining to tic. The aim is to see that the

tires won't be affected.

combat operations to the PIO for rubber is used "most advantageapproval. There is no military ously to the national defense." control over telephone and radio Officials said the buyer of auto U.S. Eighth Army commander, facilities in Japan. There is strict censorship in 3. Hoarding of 55 essential ma- areas, expressed "complete confi-

Doctors Under 50 Sign for Draft

the Motor Car Dealers association less than 50 years old and not already registered must sign up for take a long time to put on general west Korea.

military establishment of 3,500,000 job. now being planned.

Convicted Lawyer Pays Fine In Homicide OLATHE, Kas., Dec. 29—(A)— vester Co.—has agreed to a volun- jections.

W. C. Jones, Olathe lawyer con-tary rollback to Dec. 1 levels. (Editor's Note: This is an article | It is that, when the Korean victed Nov. 21 of negligent homifighting broke out last June, a cide, yesterday paid a \$500 fine

happened, at least in quite that Jones' car that went into a ditch come a daily feature.

A 90-day jail term assessed by TV, said the first day's television home front, the great national What did happen was that Judge Albert Faulconer, Winfield, will include organization of both debate on foreign policy conthe growth of monopolies and thus assuring the survival and houses and of Gov. Roy J. Turbealth of free competitive enter- the world now where in thousands of Japanese ex-soldiers and officers volunteered to fight.

Judge Albert Faulcoher, willied, will include the free competitive enter- the world now (Please turn to page 4 column 3) lislature.

Oklahoma Legislature

To Be Televised

Attacks From Reds Near 38th Parallel Building up for

KOREAN FRONT, Dec. 29-(AP) -A U.S. Eighth army spokesman said tonight that a sudden enemy attack through the east central sector of the Allied defense line "can now be said to be contained."

United Nations positions northeast of Chuncon. ficulties" for an earlier report that the enemy had driven eight to 16

miles below the 38th parallel. The spokesman said the "situa-

"But our forces have been counterattacking steadily and the attack can now be said to be contained."

By the Associated Press

A United States Army spokesman said today that Communist forces have made a three-mile dent in the United Nations' east flank in Korea but that the attack is being contained.

terday in rough mountain country south of Pupyong, on the 38th parallel and 35 of Japan.

'communication difficulties" for an earlier report that the enemy WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-(P)- had driven from eight to 16 miles The government sought to make below the parallel. it tougher for Americans to get Associated Press correspondent bank loans, and clamped new Hal Boyle quoted the spokesman

These major actions were taken: or five miles below the North-1. The Federal Reserve Board South Korean boundary. great powers should have a veto present voluntary censorship set- ordered banks in the Federal Re- Skirmishing increased all along serve to tuck \$2,000,000,000 more the 150-mile Allied defense line. of their deposits away in reserves. A North Korean regiment attack-That sum can't be lent out to peo- ed Allied positions near Inge, five

"informal channels," such as let- iness. The idea is to curb spend- Another Communist drive was man of the joint chiefs of staff; the University of Arizona and are review of defense needs by Section and are review of Defense Marshall, and a review of Defense Marshall re

> control of all rubber, because it great masses of Chinese Communists as well as North Koreans were moving up to the battle

price controls-if the government | On the diplomatic front the United States and the Soviet A reporter remarked that the Union appeared further apart

the United States rejected Rus-Price Stabilizer Michael Disalle sia's contention that any of the announced with gratification last great powers should have a veto night that one of the largest over the treaty. The U.S. is going makers of farm and industrial ahead without consulting Comequipment - International Har- munist China, despite Soviet ob-

> The latest American note to Russia made it plain that the U.S. felt, because "irresponsible militarism has not been driven from the world" that the Japanese

Meanwhile, on the American

(Please turn to page 4 column 3)

Proposal During

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 opportunity to do so.

—(P)—Top Air Force offi-Lines at the tax window have mine about 9:30 a. m. and for some

project. Activity appears to have been collector's office to pay. stopped since the House armed services committee said some weeks ago it would not act on legislation to authorize construction New Member of an academy. The committee said it was shelving the proposal Of Public because of the world military sit-

a semi-final stage of study.

After the meeting of the board ed Henry McKay Cary of Carrollwith Finletter, the air force said ton today as a member of the Denial Made in no decisions had been reached on State Public Service Commission

proposed sites reported still under Both are Republicans. study could not be learned. The air force announced on Nov.

where in New England.

since his appointment. and encompased a military brief- expires April 15, 1955. ing by Gen. Omar Bradley, chair- Cary went to school at both at the trial of Harold Emrich Grade Officers man of the joint chiefs of staff; the University of Arizona and and gave similar testimony yes-

the National Security Resources Carrollton. There he was a law McQuinn. board, took part. McGrath told reporters that county representative in the state in the west during the last war Republican. because of fear that the East

would come from a different direction, meaning the west. He said New England suffers Halt Jaywalking

city a mild gas attack.

Neither gas company employes

Take Air Day More to Evade Tax Penalty Gold Mine by The tax paying time is nearing

an end and those who have not and those who have not land there are the control of the control o Rope at Silver

Plume, Colorado

When it had cooled, rescuers their dredging. reached the mine mouth and heard the trapped men calling from be- as the Serpentine-was touched the past three days in many Midsecond level and the men climbed tip late yesterday.

second degree murder convic-McQuinn testified for the state

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29_(A)_The state's civil defense feud has training of the recruits, especially

mond for timid planning. Hammond, who recently took a

Temperature: 7 a. m., 19 de- he signed the legislation with

Over Wide Area (By the Associated Press) land Yard detectives probing in Freezing rain and sleet created

At the same time most of the They sent for special tackle to eastern half of the country was

The uniformed boatmen, who There was light snow in upper

This week's cold weather was program (MDAP). blamed for at least seven deaths Maj. Gen. Stanley O. Scott, including three in Ohio, two in MDAP director, said today that

An exchange of notes between the two powers, the latest released

vember 20 regarding American in- For Approval Points of difference which now

rea are under military control. fects business men, mostly. The Strike From Air

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-(AP)-Herbert Kincaid, president of sicians, dentists and veterinarians comment.

Draft Director Lewis B. Her- decides they are necessary. city participate in Wednesday's New York Central train on which show in the face of the national Dr. Richard L. Meiling director was not working out in some United States is pressing for a Dr. Richard L. Meiling, director was not working out in some United States is pressing for a ton. Efforts to revive him with an The show had been scheduled of medical service for the Defense cases. The President said the treaty regardless of the Russian Department, said about 13,000 doc- price control agency would have attitude. tors will be needed to care for the to be given a chance to do its In a recent exchange of notes

Planned Big Push

By Hal Boyle

north Korean troops. He said they penetrated theree miles through He blamed "communications dif-

The spokesman said the attack

was made yesterday by 10,000

tion is confused," and added, "There is now a dent in our line" extending four or five miles below the 38th parallel in a limited sec-

The drive by 10,000 North Koreans came suddenly yes-

miles inland from the Sea The Allied spokesman blamed

controls on the U. S. economy in as saying that the "situation is preparation for the big defensive confused" but that "There is now a dent in our line" extending four

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway,

after an inspection of front line

list contains few items likely to American and Allied airmen be squirreled away by house-kept plugging away at Commu-President Truman was asked at supply lanes near the front. Navy his news conference why the price planes went back into action for of automobiles has been frozen, the first time since the evacuawhile meat and other essentials tion of the east coast port of Virtually all of the nation's phy- haven't been. He said he had no Hungnam on Christmas eve. Speedy American jets shot down

P. A. Sugg, manager of WKY- United States and other nations."

Three Miles Dent In a Hyde Park lake found an object today of the same size and shape as Britain's missing coronation as Britain's missing coronation at the country today. At the same time most of the same time most o raise the object from its resting place, about a mile from West-minster Abbey where the 458-pound stone was stolen on Christ- The freezing rain hit areas from Troops of Reds

Commands the

11th Airborne

Maj. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnit-

zer (above), has been assign-

ed to command the 11th Air-

borne division at Fort Camp-

bell, Ky. Until recently, he

has directed the defense de-

partment operation of the

mutual defense assistance

program. (AP Wirephoto)

Actions Taken to

Buildup For The

Big Defense Drive

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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Taft And Dewey Will Head up Opposite Wings of the GOP

By Drew Pearson

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WASHINGTON. - Hottest debate that has torn Republican ranks in years was touched off by the hands-off-Europe speech of Herbert Hoover. Lines are already being drawn inside GOP congressional cloakrooms for and against the ex-President's proposals.

So far, two interesting trends have developed:

1. Taft and Dewey, two presidential contenders, are sure to head up the two isolationist and nationalist wings of the party. Governor Dewey has been on the telephone to Washington privately several times a week trying to keep the bipartisan policy on an even keel. This is one reason why Senator Ives of New York, whom Dewey put in the U.S. Senate, has eased up on his administration attacks.

2. Unless elder statesman Vandenberg gets back to work, which is highly doubtful, the Republican party is likely to split into two vigorously differing, perhaps bitter groups.

A curtain-raiser on how GOP senators feel about foreign policy was the debate on Secretary of State Acheson which took place behind the closed doors of the Republican Senate caucus. This was much more vehement than leaked to the press, the keynote being set by Senator Taft.

Angry Taft

"I do not want any more of this consulting with the administration," he told colleagues. "I see no reason to consult as long as Harry Truman is in the White House. Our duty as Republicans is to criticize, and I think that ought to be made clear in this resolution."

Taft's angry outburst came after Sen. Owen Brewster had proposed that the resolution condemning Acheson be postponed at least until after the Brussels conference.

"This is exactly the right time to pass the resolution, before Acheson goes to the conference," Taft countered, his eyes bristling. "We don't want any more of him. All this soft talk against weakening Acheson is nonsense. We ought to weaken him. I don't want any agreement he will negotiate. That's been our trouble -Acheson and his agreements."

Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa backed up Taft. "Our soldiers are dying because of Acheson," he observed.

However, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon differed. "We have no right to pull the rug out from under Acheson just before he goes to Brussels," Morse argued. "These are private quarrels and we ought not to advertise them to the world."

Chan Gurney of South Dakota, ex-chairman of the Armed Services committee, also tried to calm down the meeting.

"This is a time for us to act like Americans, not like partisan Republicans," he said. Taft glared at Gurney as if the South Dakotan meant this as a personal crack.

Oil on Water

Lean Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts moved to pour oil on the troubled waters by proposing a substitute resolution which called for reorganization of the State Department from top to bottom without naming Acheson.

In the argument that followed 15 senatorsthe isolationist bloc-agreed with Taft. One of them, Arthur Watkins of Utah, shook his head: "This war just shows how the chickens have come to roost for the internationalists."

When it came time to decide on the straight oust-Acheson resolution, George Malone of Nevada, usually an isolationist, commented: "I think this is a mistake, but if we can get any action from the administration I'll vote for it."

NOTE-Among the anti-isolationist Republicans-in addition to Saltonstall, Morse and Gurney-are: Tobey of New Hampshire, Smith of New Jersey, Smith of Maine, Aiken of Vermont, Cordon of Oregon, Lodge of Massachusetts, Hendrickson of New Jersey, with usually Thye of Minnesota and hitherto Ives of New York.

Capital News Capsules

ANTI-SEMITIC SMEAR-Secretary of Detense George Marshall was so grateful for the hard, digging work of the FBI in running down the unfair smearing of Assistant Defense Secretary Anna Rosenberg that he sent Truman a long letter praising the G-men. FBI agents worked around the clock to dig up the facts revealing that Gerald L. K. Smith, Sen. Joe McCarthy, radio commentator Fulton Lewis and the perjured testimony were back of the smear. . . . Among the most indignant members of the Senate Armed Services committee regarding this unfair conspiracy were Republican George Cain of Washington with conservative southern Democrats Dick Russell of Georgia and Harry Byrd of Virginia.

HERBERT HOOVER FORGOT - Diplomats point out that one thing Herbert Hoover forgot when he urged a hands-off policy for Western Europe was the story if iron and steel. Russia's real Achilles' heel is steel. She and her satellites produce less than 28,000,000 tons a year, while we produce about a hundred million. But if Russia should take over the great steel resources of the Ruhr and Rhineland, she would

have, next to ours, the greatest steel resources in the world. . . . Hoover, an engineer, appar-

EUROPEAN PESSIMISM-Prior to the Brussels conference and the appointment of Eisenhower, U.S. diplomats all over Europe had cabled that a wave of defeatism was sweeping Atlantic pact nations. Morale was lower than at any time since Pearl Harbor, with the Communists planning to take advantage of it by staging paralyzing strikes and riots. The Brussels conference has now changed the picture somewhat, though the Korean debacle has left unremovable scars.

MORE GERMAN U-BOATS-Foreign Minister Bevin has proposed that West Germany be permitted to build the once-dreaded U-boats again. Bevin told Secretary Acheson at Brussels that Germany could build better submarines than any nation in the world, so the shipyards of Hamburg and Bremen should be put to work to catch up with the Russians who now have almost 400 modern subs. . . . Some diplomats marveled that England, twice nearly starved out by German submarines, should now make this proposal.

'Armed Isolation' Theory Must Be Closely Examined By Bruce Biossat

Naturally our defeats in North Korea have dismayed us. In many American hearts these reversals have understandably heightened a desire to be free of burdensome world commitments that often seem to do so little to reduce the chaos around us.

Not only ordinary citizens but responsible men in Congress and the Administration have been led to consider calmly and fairly what alternative paths we might follow. One course that is particularly engaging their attention is what Washington writers are calling "armed

The term "isolation" has such a high emotional content in America that it isn't easy to weigh dispassionately the possible merit of any new approach to it. But fortunately our hard-headed military experts are among the high-minded men who have tried to measure this alternative in the light of our present dilemma. If any group can be trusted to deal with facts unemotionally, it should be these

Reliable accounts from the capital declare that top military officials have examined the idea of armed isolation for the U.S. hopefully, only to reject it regretfully as a doctrine full of the gravest risks for our national safety.

These officials have concluded that to with draw from Europe, as we would do under such a policy, would mean the total communization of that continent under Soviet control. And since it is accepted that Russia means to conquer us, this would be a big handicap in combatting her.

Here's why the military experts believe that: 1. Strategic air officers don't think they can deliver the atomic bomb to Russia effectively from U. S. or island bases alone. The longrange B-36 is conceded to be an uncertain factor against Russian air defenses growing stronger daily. We need medium-bomber bases either in Europe or Africa (which would be outflanked if Europe fell to Russia). Without them, the A-bomb itself is a doubtful quantity.

2. With Europe in Red hands, the Soviet Union would add to its own industrial strength the enormous power of the German Ruhr and French Lorraine. Taken together, this industrial potential is greater than our own.

3. Whether or not Russia has the A-bomb, it would be immeasurably harder for us to invade the European continent with her in possession of it than it was against Hitler in 1944. Either amphibious or air-borne forces would confront Russian armies vastly superior in numbers and armor. And no enemy would be distracting Russia on a second front.

4. To sit back and await attack from a Soviet Union swollen by conquest of Europe and Asia would be to invite ruin, since the U.S. would then be no more than a big island in a vast, hostile Communist world. We would have neither the military nor the economic might to withstand such an attack when it came.

These, then, are the views of the toughest thinking men in America, the men we hire to devote their every waking moment to protecting us from disaster. They are not the opinions of men guided by emotion, by political considerations, or by any other irrelevant factor.

Everyone of us should ponder their reasoning carefully as we try to decide what course our country should tread in the decisive days looming ahead.

Looking Backward

• Forty Years Ago

Prof. and Mrs. G. L. Coleman, former Sedalia residents, arrived from Fayette for a visit with M. B. Coleman and family.

-0-Myers McClure, attending the Colorado university at Boulder, left for that place after spending the holidays with home folks.

--0--C. A. Guenther gave his staff of clerks a banquet at the Pehling cafe on East Third street. Roast young pig was the principal dish. -0-

Mr. and Mrs. George Harding, who have been residing in Spokane, Wash., returned to Sedalia to again reside.

T. H. Johnson, recently awarded the contract for the erection of a brick school building on West Sixteenth street, will begin at once the preliminary work for erection of the structure.

So They Say

Free men and free nations everywhere will face increasingly crucial tests in the years immediately ahead.

-Secretary of State Dean Acheson. --0--

It doesn't do any good if the Army, Navy and Air Force are perfect if in achieving that we bankrupt America.

-Former Defense Secretary Louis Johnson.

But This Time It's For Peace



EDDIE knew that Joe was right. find it again and—" ing a child. She was so little and very much to be happy about. Without him she would have nothing.

The rest of the squad had gathered in the rear seats out of ear- I can't touch anything. That's the talk like a second looey." shot to give him a chance. They trouble." even started to sing, Joe's idea probably, to give Eddie a final

of their love was measured in 15 anyone I loved until now." slipping minutes? Probably only 14 now and every heartbeat blurted out, "you aren't going to smashing another precious second! see this one with me."

"It's wonderful, isn't it? Just being together, I mean," she said. Eddie said nothing. His words were tangled in Time.

She didn't notice his silence. "And this is our automobile, isn't it? The old family car. We love every rattle in it, because we've worn it out ourselves going places to drive me to school in it. I was a little girl then and you thought I was a mutt." She laughed contentedly. "This bus route passes the high school where I went for Jake Snyder. almost a year before the war days."

"Look, kid," he had to interrupt her, "maybe we're all wrong couldn't. "Cripes," he muttered, growled Jake bitterly. "Come on, to be-well in love like this. You're "that's dangerous." still awful young yet and if I wasn't here-like I really ain't- cerned.

Side Glances

"It's easy to explain that 'C' in Spanish, Dad-that's the

same teacher who marked me low last year in German!"

wedding ring. Just try to take it | "Hold it, away from me, Mr. Engstrom." him. so swell. And so happy with not She was playing a game but she "But if anything happened we'd looked at him anxiously the way be responsible.' a dog does-to make sure he understood.

"You know I can't touch you-

"Yes," she admitted soberly. "It this-and I mean that literally." would be even more wonderful if And then Joe added: "Sit down, the mouth. we could hold each other close but Jake." Their song was, "There's a Long, it's a lot just to be with you, to Private Snyder subsided uneas- know the answer to this question. Long Trail A-Winding," the one talk to you, to see things together. ily. "It ain't right," he muttered. that homesick soldiers always sing. Like in a few minutes we're going How could Eddie, or any man to see the sunrise. You can tell by 10 times wiser, tell the woman who the pinkness that's in the sky albelonged to him that the duration ready. I never saw a sunrise with of them. Eddie and Margie Lou ficiencies. In other words, nobody

> "Why?" The fear that suddenly clutched at her heart crept into Margie Lou's voice.

EDDIE told her with abrupt brutality. He had to explain hastily or there wouldn't be time.

While he talked the bus rattled on, weaving crazily across the -not always together but always highway. Margie Lou couldn't see in each other's thoughts. You used very well. Tears. She was believ- Max Lengel. He came forward ing him.

> stopped. "The driver is nuts," exclaimed

started and I had to go to work. on its side. It was one of those even us. Come on, gang." Sometimes when I had a nickel I which had no screw cap on it and would ride, especially on rainy the contents gurgled out on the they moved up to surround Max

"Why?" Joe asked,, uncon- up something."

another guy would come along. "This place is filling up with to say. Just take that Chink coin and toss gas. Suppose it got lit or some-

thing. There might be a live wire or a spark from the engine. We otta go into action!" "And do what?"

out of here for one thing." "What," inquired Joe calmly, "is one more explosion to us?" "We'd ought to tell Eddie," sug-

"I'll be responsible," Joe de-

Jake looked at him aghast. "You "If I'm wrong I'll get hell for

were putting final, useless words "That's the trouble," Eddie to their brief, pathetic romance.

"There'll never be anyone else," Margie Lou said, steadying her voice. "Wherever you are doesn't matter. This is for always."

"It is for me anyway." "Maybe I can find you."

voice of Jake Snyder. Eddie looked around. Rising from between two banks

of seats was the burly figure of steady enough considering that the The singing in the rear had look on his face was that of a man black drunk.

"He was hiding out there all the time," said Jake. "Nobody A can of gasoline toppled over thought to look in the bus, not

> Joe, you're the Right Hand, think But Joe, for once, had nothing

"I don't know. We could get

clared. "That lets you out."

"Look out, Eddie!" It was the

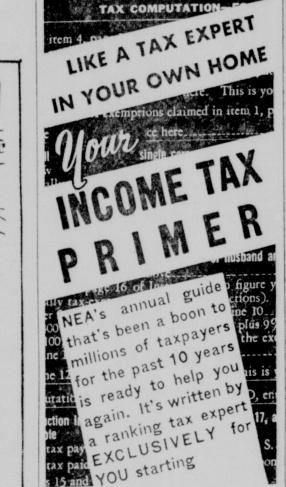
Even Joe joined the others as

with their invisible menace. Jake tried to pick it up but "And a lot we can do about it,"

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whether the aspirin will do this There are a lot of symptoms job of "warding off" and any which are troublesome but which drug taken regularly in large just cannot be given any disease quantities can be harmful. label. Most of these are real enough, but because a cause cannot be discovered there is often OUR a tendency to call such things the result of nerves. Today's first HOSPITAL INSURANCE questions falls in this group. Q-What makes a person's limbs feel so cold and ache so

after going to bed? E. M. N. A-Unless there are other symptoms it seems impossible to put a name to this distressing symptom. The only anwer possible is just about as vague as the question. Probably the circulation of blood in the limbs is not good but why this should be is guesswork. Q-My husband is in the habit

of drinking very rapidly ice-cold water right from the refrigerator. I think he should not do this, but he disagrees. Am I wrong? Mrs. F. R. W.

A-The proof of the pudding is in the easting. If your husband gets away with this without unpleasant symptoms, it almost certainly does not hurt him. On the other hand ice cold water has to be warmed to body temperature and therefore does throw an extra burden on the stomach.

Q-My child has been vaccinated twice and neither has taken. Should we try again? L. B. R.

A-It is almost always possible to get a vaccination take in a child who has not before been vaccinated successfully. Attempts should be continued until one "takes" with a scar.

Q-I have a 31/2-year-old granddaughter who bites her nails until she has scarcely any left. We have tried everything to break the habit. Why do some children do this? Mrs. R. G. L.

A-This is a common nervous habit. It worries an untold number of parents-and grandparlit out the window where you can't gested Oscar Mahoney. "He could ents-who often try all kinds of He would have to tell her. But would be like mortally wound
"Eddie! I couldn't do that. You're fooling, aren't you? This is my forward.

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"Eddie! I couldn't do that. You're fooling, aren't you? This is my forward. particularly things which will occupy the hands. Very few grownups bite their nails which means that almost all children outgrow the habit.

Q-I have long wanted to know what causes canker sores. Both my husband and I have them in Mrs. R. E. D.

A-A lot of us would like to Canker sores are believed to be sometimes caused by low grade ALL unconscious of the argu- infections, sometimes allergy, and ment and commotion in back possibly sometimes to vitamin de-



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By Doc Bob, Your Dry Cleaner

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Recently a new fabric development has appeared on the consumer market utilizing a resin treatment to make the moire design permanent on regenerated rayon and cotton fabrics.

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New Year's Dance At Elks Club

for Elks and their out-of-town dustrial and military strength, meet at 10:00 Thursday. guests will be held Sunday night plus dynamic energy and great inat the Elks club starting at 10:00 genuity, Japan can effectively

There will be two orchestras, Asia. the well-known Sedalia orchestra, ally. "Four Jacks and a Queen" and the other is an orchestra from

the basement at the Elks club. John Craig is in charge of ar-

Value of Japan As a Potential Ally Expressed by Morin

(Continued from Page 1)

Hope For Occupation End

are under no illusions about their own fate if the two Communist "Others." giants ever break loose in the

Nations have no permanent Tipton Order of the Eastern Star. for this special occasion. All memfriends; but they do have perHer husband C. W. Thomas heads bere and friends are invited to be friends; but they do have bell Her husband, C. W. Thomas, heads bers and friends are invited to be with headquarters at Butler. Fritz and Mrs. Fred Fuchs of Japanese, at this hour at least, are the Masons as worshipful master. present.

claims, and Japanese desires, no ley and D. W. Fenton.

—there have been no disturbances, Mrs. Lucille Proctor; warder, Mrs. no incidents, no efforts by the Eva Collier; sentinel, Mrs. Lee Japanese to take advantage of that Peterson. fact. (There have been some ominous outbreaks fomented by Junior warden, Alfred Lloyd; Amputee Son

in the first-person because it is retary, William Helt; senior stew- son Robert is the first quadruple a personal appraisal—that the theory or practice of "democracy" ard, Jake Zulauf; marshal, D. W. to remain in Washington at least has penetrated very deeply into Fenton; chaplain, Clay Howard; a week to be near him. Japanese consciousness. So far as tyler, A. A. Brenton. I could tell, the emperor is still their great symbol of authority and leadership. Their tendency still is to believe in the value of Joint K. of C. and Reed hospital staff who said, however, the plans of the Middleburg, wisdom of the masses.

acle, a story without precedent Kueper Center in Tipton Monday citement of seeing his mother and

short, the technicians — have the Christmas season. brought to Japan a degree of com- A covered dish supper was ed today," Mrs. Heintz said. fort and safety never before served. In the program which Mrs. Smith is staying in a known. They have opened wide followed talks were given by the Walter Reed guest house during

fants and older people. A whole Tipton council No. 1360, Knights said "Hello Bob" and bent down new concept of diet, nutrition, the of Columbus and by Mrs. Frank and kissed him. He said "Hi Mom" prevention of disease, and public Lang, regent of Our Lady Circle and moved the remnant of his health in general, has come into No. 222, Daughters of Isabella. right arm in the gesture of a hug. being. On a personal basis, a great Musical numbers consisted of a many Americans provide Japanese trio by Leo and Charles Kuttenmothers with food-fortifiers for kuler and Sylvester Wolf; solos their children. The results already by Miss Jeanette Knipp and Miss

there are actually more articles in Schmidt and Mrs. Leo Knipp. the shops than there were ten Much merriment was provided

tires, for example. Financially, the country is in Harry Franken. fair shape and improving steadily. The party was closed with It has a balanced budget, and the group singing of "Silent Night."

currency is getting stronger. Joseph M. Dodge, of Detroit, a Fined For Speeding budget expert, is largely respons- Harold Harvey, rural route 3 ible for this. He quotes Japan's Sedalia, who was arrested at finance minister to illustrate the main street and Moniteau avenue increasing improvement in the after being followed by the police country's financial position. "When from Grand avenue and Broada burglar breaks into a house way to Main and Grand thence now," the minister said, "he ac- east on Main street, was fined tually steals money."

What about the future, when the Harvey was charged with excesoccupation ends and the Ameri- sive speed and not having a

Japan needs the United States,

of raw materials. Until they can Fifth street and Osage avenue. be re-armed, the Japanese will Lee F Soxman, minister; Merle

counter Communist operations in

one on the first floor and one ent. As long as they remain sc, intendent Bible school. Bible on the second. One orchestra is Japan will be our most effective school at 9:45. Morning worship at

Reservations may be made in Installation for Tipton Masons

Repast and a Program Given At Ceremonies

Resplendent in Christmas decorations, the Masonic hall was the ice 8: 00. Subject: "Faith." Newspapers unanimously, day af-scene of joint installation cereter day, proclaimed Japan's right monies for the newly-elected ofand duty to assist in the Korean ficers of Tipton Chapter No. 33, struggle. And the entire people, in Order of the Eastern Star, and Church of God in Christ, corner Electric Service effect, placed themselves in the Tipton Lodge No. 56, A. F. & A. M. Moniteau and Morgan streets. Eldisposal of the warring democra- Following the installation a cov- der B. Jones, pastor. Sunday

125 persons. that this was a result of over- ern Star, was Mrs. Fern Barton, of M. W. 6:30 p. m. Clifford Whitney. weening affection or admiration Jefferson City, past grand matron. leader. Evangelist, Mrs. A. B for the United States - although Serving as marshal was Mrs. Mil- Jones is conducting a holiday rewe have won a certain degree of dred Putnam, of California, grand vival at Jones Temple. Mrs. Jones representative to the jurisdiction is state supervisor of women's that area. The more compelling reasons of Wisconsin. The chaplin was work in the state state of Iowa. Mrs. Fredda Gates, of California, She is the wife of Rev. Jones. Mrs. 1. Japan's interests, politically the district deputy grand matron, Jones subject will be: "The Presand economically, are tightly tied and the organist was Mrs. Sara ence of Jesus." Prayer for gen-

anxious to have an end to the occupation, to resume normal trade relations with the rest of the world, and to take their place in the Lipited Nations.

E. W. Kettelson of Sedalia Market By Schlor Chor. Music By Schlor Ch

the United Nations.

3. Having had three wars with China and Russia, and with a high degree of hatred and suspicion for both nations even when they were not actually at war, the Japanese not actually at war, th

Out-going officers in these po-

In spite of Russian propaganda sitions were Mrs. Gladys Billings- Watch Night Service

war is the territory of a nation Frances Peters; marshal, Mrs. ings, devotional message, etc. A Helen Hardy; organist, Mrs. welcome to all who desire to at-And although it was necessary Wilma Briscoe; Adam, Mrs. Hazel tend this closing service of the practically to strip the country of Veach; Ruth, Mrs. Lora Crawford; old year, and dedicate to a greater our whole garrison force — four Esther, Mrs. Glodys Billingsley: and more useful life of service in under-strength infantry divisions Martha, Mrs. Ross Hardy; Electa, the New Year of 1951.

Korean Communists living in Ja-senior deacon, E. A. Norman; junior deacon, James Briscoe:

a ruling class, rather than in the D. of I. Party Held

mas season was that of the joint terday to see him. But in its physical aspects, the Knights of Columbus and Daugh- Mrs. Heintz said Robert was "a occupation has been almost a mir- ters of Isabella party held at little tired" after yesterday's ex-

scientists and business men — in with decorations in keeping with meeting.

Rev. Father H. J. Breit, pastor of her visit. They have sharply cut back the St. Andrew's Catholic church; There were no tears when she former high mortality rate of in- Paul Orscheln, grand knight of and her son met yesterday. She

Margaret Ann Grevillot. Accom-In terms of consumer goods, panists were Mrs. Oscar J.

years ago when I last previously in the Dr. I. Q. program which saw the country. You see more was presided over by Dr. H. P. metals and more rubber goods, Stonner. In the role of Santa Claus, gifts were distributed by

\$20 in police court this morning. muffler on his car.

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> TIAN, 1220 East Broadway. J. W. The interests are inter-depend- Watts, pastor; W. H. Swift, super-10:45. Miss Catherine Garman, pianist. Sermon by pastor.

> > There will be services Sunday, December 31, morning and afternoon with basket dinner at noon. C. E. Han of Warrensburg will be the speaker.

> > SHARON CHAPEL, Seventh Day Adventists, 402 West Henry street. Elder C. H. Smith in charge, Sabbath school 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11:00. Sunday night serv-

JONES' HOLY TEMPLE ered dish supper was served to school 10:00 a. m. James R. Brown, superintendent. Morning It would be naive to assume Installing officers for the East- worship 12:00 o'clock noon. Y. P. eral worship each evening 8:00 ters at Bolivar with the power with our own.

2. The Japanese are naturally

E. W. Kettelson of Sedalia Ma
o'clock. Music by senior choir. Public Service Company. The

ing the first three months of this company, serves. These inter- Mr. and Mrs. Eggert and sons Miss Jeanne Briscoe sang as a conference year. This will be a connections serve substantial amounts of power used by seven will move to Birmingham, Mich., Those are the true reasons why

Accompanists were Mrs. Sara church dining 100m, Wednesday other electric cooperatives as fol-where they have purchased a church dining 100m, where they have purchased a church dining 100m, which they have purchased a church dining 100m, which they have the church dining 100m, which the church dining 100m, which they have the church dining 100m, wha Those are the true reasons why Japan is a powerful potential ally of the United States, and the United Nations, today.

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for the Central Missouri Electric which he made his home with First Methodist Church Japanese troops are in the field in Other officers of the Star, are: A special Watch-Night service Sedalia. Korea today. We are using the Worthy patron, Jacob Zulauf; has been planned for the First Three interconnections, one great Japanese air and naval bases associate matron, Mrs. Dee Helms; Methodist church, beginning at each near Oak Grove, Centerview in fighting this war. Japanese per- associate patron, Alfred Lloyd: 11:00 o'clock Sunday evening and Montserrat for the West Censonnel are employed as guards, secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Grubb; closin gat 12:01. The service will tral Electric Cooperative with sonner are employed as god in treasurer, Mrs. Mary Frances Fer- be conducted—using lighted can- headquarters at Higginsville. guson; conductress, Mrs. Rose dles and the light of the cross. Two interconnections, one each It is an incongruous fact that Stone; associate conductress, Mrs. In addition to the candle-lighting, near Ridgeway and Trenton for the main U.N. base for the Korean Nadine Lloyd; chaplain, Mrs. there will be special music, read- the Grundy County Electric Co-

Mother Visits

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-(AP)-I do not believe—and I put this treasurer, Frank J. Quigley; sec- Mrs. Clara Smith, whose soldier This word came today from

Mrs. Marie Heintz of the Walter

Private Smith, 20, arrived a view. Only time will tell which A desightful event of the Christ- mother flew to Washington yes-

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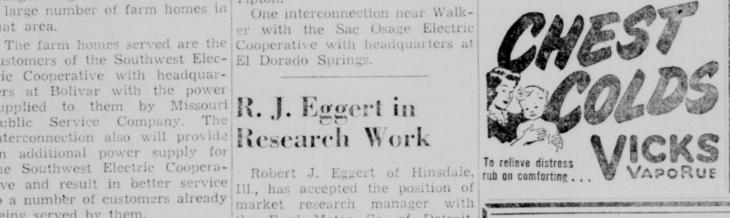
To be at Epworth Methodist in New Year's Eve Service

A special New Year's Eve program will be held at the Epworth

worth church at between 8:00 breeders. and 8 30 o'clock at which time other refreshments will be served by the Women's Society of the

The full length film will then will be held by candlelight with the pastor of the church, Rev Ralph E. Hurd, in charge assisted Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richards, Jr., leave St. Paul's Methodist v the Rev. George Hougham of church in Houston, Tex., after their marriage. Mrs. Richards is a daughter of oilman and Mrs. Glenn McCarthy. Richards

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Turned Over to Military Police

Military police from Fort Hood, Texas, arrived Thursday evening and took into custody Stanley Gehlken, who had reportedly been AWOL from that camp since October 22. He was apprehended in Sedalia several days ago.

Gehlken is being returned to

Consigns Two Bulls To Hereford Sale

Dick Monsees of Sedalia has grimage Play" and its outstanding consigned two bulls to the 8th cast have contributed to the annual Missouri State Hereford spiritual enrichment through Show and Sale, that will be held drama and Preferred Pictures at the State Fair Grounds Feb. brings to the screen the story of 12, 1951. Mr. Monsees' cattle he life of the Man of Galilee. | will make up part of the 80 head The evening will start at Ep- consigned by Missouri Hereford

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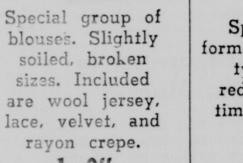
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Additional values offered in our great store-wide winter clearance. You'll want to take advantage of every item!



Blouses

blouses. Slightly soiled, broken sizes. Included are wool jersey. lace, velvet, and rayon crepe. Off





Rose Petal Evening Bag

Dainty

bag to carry after five. Reg. \$3.00 plus tax. Now \$1.00 plus tax

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Special group gadgets from our bar. Included are automatic lighters, silent butlers, sewing kits, pill boxes, etc. Reg. \$1.00

> Now 50c plus tax

Children's Apparel

Special group odd lots skirts, leggings, pea-jackets, pajamas, and other items.

1 Price or Less

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Formals

Special group formals and dinnertype dresses reduced just in time for holiday parties.

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Mrs. Steven's Candy

Special "Billy Boy" tin of Mrs. Steven's deluxe chocolates. 1-lb. size. Reg. \$1.50.

Now \$1.25

· Girls' Cotton Dresses

Special group cotton dresses. Slightly soiled. Broken sizes.

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Cosmetic Specials

Botany Triple Action Cream Botany Hand Lotion Reg. \$1.00 plus tax. Now 50c plus tax.

> Orloff Bath Sponges Reg. \$1.00 plus tax Now-50c plus tax.

Lightfoot Bath Soap, Heather, Honeysuckle, White Orchid and Forget-me-not. Reg. \$1.00 box.

Now 59c-2 boxes \$1.00

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drastically reduced prices!

long resident of south of Syracuse Laughlin chapel with the Rev. T. to 20-year-old Pvt. Robert Smith where he carried on farming, died W. Croxton, pastor of the First of Middleburg, Pa., the GI who at his home Monday, Dec. 18 at Baptist church officiating. 10:30 a. m. He had been home Burial will be in the Pisgah two weeks prior to his death from cemetery at Pisgah, Mo. Columbia where he had been a patient for ten days at the Ellis Funeral of Mrs. Meier

being returned to the family re- Angeles, Calif., will be held at been a semi-professional basketsidence Wednesday morning and 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning at ball player in Manitoba. funeral services were held at 2:00 the Sacred Heart church, with the o'clock Thursday afternoon from Rev. A. J. Brunswick, pastor of He became a cigar salesman. Later the Syracuse Baptist church, the the church, officiating.

bert Jackson, Dan Bell, William cemetery. Porter, C. E. Jones and George The rosary will be recited at

leaves his widow (who was Miss Funeral services for James A. not back. Laura Williams, Mrs. Gertrude was a member, to officiate. Jones, Mrs. Ella Christian, Mrs. Pallbearers will be George Cur- Forced Withdrawal

Pettis countian, died at his home Mr. Capen was born in Long-publican adviser to the State De- Some Plants in Lebanon this morning follow-wood on March 25, 1830, the con-

Mrs. Ida Painter; one sister, Mrs. Surviving are his wife, three Over Cobalt

Earl Ferris, and one brother shildren shildren

at Lebanon and graveside services will be held at 2:00 o'clock

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A granddaughter preceded him the metal for defense purpose at Lebanon and graveside serv- sons. that afternoon at the Memorial in death. Park cemetery in Sedalia.

Mrs. Susan Schroeder

Mrs. H. W. Terrell, of 2009 East son. Tenth street, received a message Wheatland, Mo. Mrs. Schroeder Tuesday night, were held at 2:00 and television sets. was 75 years old and a year ago o'clock this afternoon at the Giltoday her sister, Mrs. Addie May- lespie funeral home with the for cutting tools that retain their berry passed away at that place Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor of hardness at great heat, for mag-

Elizabeth Tillberry, who died on as the accompanist.

nig, Al Miles, Claude Boul, Frank Park cemetery. Mehl, Felix Sullivan and Michael

Burial was in Calvary ceme- Bad Cigarettes to

Funeral of Mrs. Brown

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OBITUARIES

Brown, widow of the late John
H. Brown, who died at the home
of her son-in-law and daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. 1111

TORONTO, Dec. 29—0. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, 520 will have to get a new outlook, West Fifth street, Thursday mor- son . . . ning, will be held at 1:00 o'clock

Burial was in the Syracuse seph, Anthony and Andrew Si- Douglas, now 25 and a veteran of cemetery and serving as pall-bearers were Ogden Lacey, Her-bert Jackson, Dan Bell, William separation, Andrew Sl-the Canadian navy in World War II. Today Christian, retired, lives

Clara Bellum) and Kathryn Jack- Capen, who died at 2:00 o'clock son, reared in his home as his Thursday afternoon in Columbia, own daughter; three brothers Ro- following a lingering illness, will bert of Syracuse, William of Se- be held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday dalia and Leonard Ballance of afternoon at the McLaughlin sure that God will take care of Virginia; seven sisters Mrs. Mat-tie Meadows, Versailles; Mrs. Neal, pastor of the Broadway be will do for you." Carrie Kitchen, California; Mrs. Presbyterian church, of which he

Josephine Finley of Sedalia and nutt, Jesse Brown, Clyde Heynen. Of UN Troops on East D. C. Davis, Jack Funk and George Front of Ten Miles

Burial will be in Memorial Park

in Lebanon this morning follow- wood on March 25, 1880, the son partment was to speak in a natration as supervisor of Laclede Water company and in 1905 he hemisphere defense. started his own electrical contract Surviving are his wife, the for- business which he continued until mer Miss Thelma Rodenbach; his retirement. He was married one daughter, Ruth Eleanor; one to Miss Nellie Grace Brown on

Funeral services will be held burgh, Pa.; and Mrs. Elaine Moore, today puts sales and use of scholt. lumbia; Mrs. Lois Kemp, Pitts-

Lord's Prayer" and "The Good mented carbides. Funeral services for Miss Mary Shepherd" with Miss Lillian Fox Supplies are limited because Goodman said the shutdown President Truman today signed

this morning at the St. Patrick's son, Claude Leiter, Glen Miller, from the Belgian Congo. church with the Rev. T. J. Nolan, Lester Mosby, Elbert Eicholz and NPA said defense and essential

Curtis Lopp. Pallbearers were Herbert Zoer- Burial was in the Memorial almost the total available supply.

Vienna Market

sians are flooding the Austrian American authorities said the Asia For Drugs

Russians have been importing

said, that Bulgarian-made "health morphines.

bad cigarettes had been imported sity. He supervised field trials of "We want to stress American to meet competition from lowered methadone compounds—synthetic resistance to aggression of any prices offered by the Austrian twin of morphine—for the Army sort," Barrett said. ". . . We do Texas Girl is

ed by the cigarettes was not de- of anathesia research at Harvard, scribed. The reports said only said the Army has been supportthat "these cheap cigarettes have ing research on methodones since Fine of \$20 For been found to affect the vascular they were found in I. G. Farben Careless Driving system of heavy smokers."

Granddaughter For

Emperor Selassie

new granddaughter. erican hospital today to Princess asserted. Medfariach, wife of Asfa Wosan, He said research demonstrated a U. S. mail truck driven by "And I've never been east of who is the crown prince and that the methadones are an exact Glenn Johnson, 1503 South Quin- St. Louis," said the excited co-ed. Carry Nation Crusade heir to the Ethiopian throne.

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McLaughlin Bros. SIS South Ohio St.

TORONTO, Dec. 29-(AP)-"You

Thus Curley Christian, 66-year-Newton T. Ballance, 46, a life- Saturday afternoon at the Mc- old U.S.-born Negro, wrote today

Christian is one of the few men in position to advise the Pennsylvania GI. Christian lost both arms below the elbow and both legs be-Funeral services for Mrs. Julie low the knee while fighting with The body was brought to the Ann Meier, widow of Herman the Canadian army at Vimy Ridge Richards funeral home in Tipton, Meier, who died Sunday in Los in 1917. Before he enlisted he had

After the war Christian got two Pallbearers will be Lawren, Jo- he married, and has one son,

"You'll have to get a new outthe McLaughlin chapel at 8:00 look, son," he wrote Smith. "It's not a question of bravery but a question of facing the situation. It's a matter of looking forward,

> "You've got to be wary of sympathy and you've got to have patience and a sense of humor. But

(Continued from Page One)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(A)—

Sedalia to Columbia on Novem- manufacturers "extremely hard" permit inventory taking and plant The U.S. imported about 500,000 East Seventh street, had as their \$31.50; part deck straight medium 02.37½ to \$2.38½; No. 2 red ber 1, this year, to be near their and would affect other civilian arrangement. Cobalt is unfamiliar to the aver-

about 95 per cent of all the cobalt would idle approximately 13,000 legislation providing an addi-Tuesday, were held at 9 o'clock Pallbearers were Orlo Richard- used in this country is imported workers.

February 1, every purchase of

ettes into Austria to gain western Reactions of wounded men dur- tiveness of the Voice of America's But \$12,000,000 in recovery funds. ing the epic fight to the Hungnam "campaign of truth." This has been going on in Aus- beachhead in Korea showed that As part of that campaign, 38 bank lians and approximately Man Sought in tria for several years, but it was only recently, the newspapers pend on Asia for pain killing the Lycentia description of the Lycentia descri

The newspapers said the cheap, K. Beecher of Harvard Univer- of the U.S. in world affairs. in November.

The nature of the effects caus- Dr. Beecher, who is professor not stand for it." Company laboratories in Germany after the Nazi surrender in Mrs. John Rose, 26, 2200 East the 1951 "maid of cotton."

equivalent of morphine, both in cy avenue, in which Larry Vil- "It's etxremely wonderful." The couple has been in Paris their desirable pain-killing fac- mer, 1012 East Tenth street, was The first step for Miss Holtors and also in the bad reactions injured.

also said the tests in Korea gave before Judge Jerry Trotter.

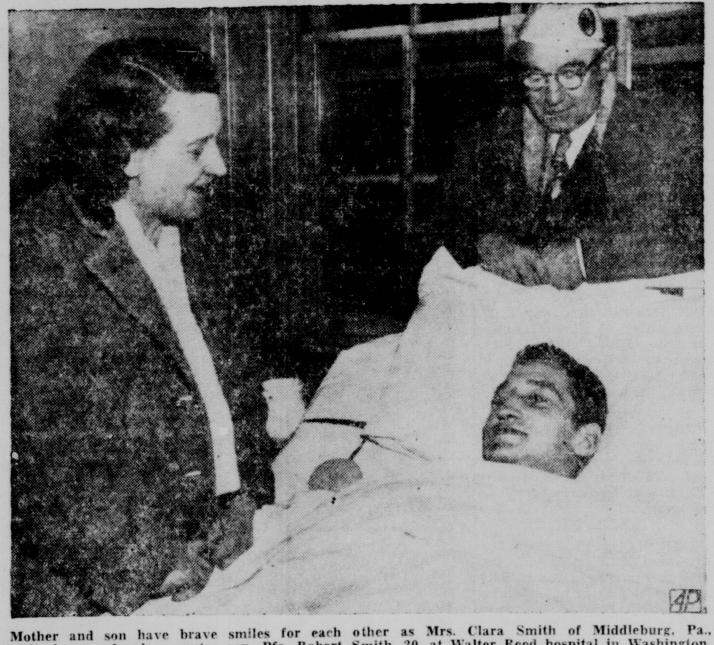
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White distribution in the home from the home from white distribution in the home from the home fro "final validation" of the metha- Vilmer had received a head in- February.

Mrs. Ohl, Former Concert Singer, Dead

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Dec. 29—(A)—Mrs. Emmy Ohl, 69. one-time concert singer and voice teacher, died yesterday.

in 1913. After a concert career, Bothwell hospital. Weight: Sev- Parking Meter Broken she served as dean of women and en pounds, two ounces. voice instructor at the Bush Con-

Brave Smiles From Mother And Son



visits her quadruple amputee son, Pfc. Robert Smith, 20, at Walter Reed hospital in Washington. After he was slightly wounded the terrible cold of North Korea caused Pfc. Smith to lose both legs below the knees and both hands. With them is Joseph McCracken, Kingston, Pa., Pennsylvania state commander of the American Legion. (AP WIREPHOTO)

GM to Close

shortages stemming from govern- through Mexico. terials needed for defense.

Mr. and Mrs. Capen moved from would hit the radio and television be partially closed next week to spection requirements.

age American but is used in many Southgate one. Full scale opera- can canned meat because inspecdeath at 6 a.m., today, of her death at 6 a.m., today, of her super Schroeder at L. Mosier route 2 who died on ufacture of the speakers of radio aunt, Mrs. Susan Schroeder, at L. Mosier, route 2, who died on ufacture of the speakers of radio E. Goodman, general manager of standards. the Buick, Oldsmobile and Pon-

Mrs. Schroeder's death was unexpected.

Mrs. Schroeder's death was une Mrs. Percy Metcalf sang "The and gas turbines, and for ce- been only a four-day work week

newspapers said today the Rus- out practically every bit of it. aster to those who promote it," a the savage threats of Soviet im- Fifth street and Miss Lucille Ru- native lambs \$31.00; medium and high U.S. official said today. perialists."

retary of state for public affairs, program.

government tobacco monopoly. in North Korea and the Far East not want aggression and we will

1945. The compounds are made Twelfth street, was fined \$25.00 The 21-year-old Houston beauty According to the report the duce and live poultry: of cheap, abundant chemicals in police court this morning for last night nosed out 18 other man was quoted as saying "I'll Eggs: Wholesale grades, extras Pan American Airways pairwagen bydrogen and carbon to the police court this morning for last night nosed out 18 other man was quoted as saying "I'll Eggs: Wholesale grades, extras Paramount Pictures PARIS, Dec. 29—(AP)—Emperor nitrogen, hydrogen and carbon. | careless driving in connection lovely lasses hoping to win the never be taken alive." Local of- (60 to 70 per cent A) 51c; Haile Selassie of Ethiopia has a "There is no longer any neces- with an accident which occurred title and go on a tour of the ficers were warned to use caution standards 45c to 46c; unclassified Pepsi-Cola sity for the United States to 1 Phillips Pe sity for the United States to at Pettis street and Washington United States, Europe and South should the man appear in Sedalia. (54 pounds minimum) 42c to 43c; Phillips Petroleum pullets 34c to 38c; consumer Proctor and Gamble Stockpile morphine." Dr. Beecher avenue and South should the man appear in Sedalia. The child was born at the Amrican hospital today to Princess asserted.

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The name and address of the grades, AA large 49c to 51c; A Rose' car was in a collision with will ambassador.

An Army medical spokesman Bamburg and a hearing was held cotton wardrobe and modeling in- brickbats and a hatchet.

jury in the accident but was released from the hospital several days ago.

She came to this country from Lloyd Brandt of Cole Camp at ton, 1218 South Osage avenue. her native Frankfurt, Germany, 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at

Ban to be Lifted

On Canned Meat

Packard, Ford and Studebaker four-year quarantine on livestock Cadet Dick Amos, son of Mr. \$13.00.

In addition to the one-week Mexico "the same market" for extend to January 3.

NPA officials said the action its Southgate, Calif., plant will Mexico agreed to meet U.S. in-

head of livestock a year before All assembly will be halted in the quarantine, but has never all the plants, including the allowed the importation of Mexi-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP)tional \$38,000,000 in food aid for drought-stricken Yugoslavia.

more than 25 pounds of the stra- BERLIN, Dec. 29—(A)—A bat- Mr. Truman had asked Congress Mrs. Maude L. Burlingame, of down. tegic metal will require NPA ap- tery of short wave stations is for the money to avert a famine the Nurses Home. warning Moscow's Politburo: "If as a result of a Yugoslav crop fail- Admitted for tonsillectomy: cars shorn yearlings and few scat- Ralph C. Axsom, Jr., Kansas This is the first time that the there are continued efforts in the ure. He also said it was needed Shirley Rae Klein, 1602 South tered bunches mixed offerings aragency has taken control of a ma- direction of aggression, it will in- "to help preserve the independ- Vermont avenue; Gerald Connor, lings steady; practically no ewes terial to the extent of parceling evitable result in personal dis- ence of a nation which is defying Lawrence; Terry Lynn, 516 East offered; good and choice truck in

said he has been conferring with Actually, the bill authorizes the street and Washington avenue and propaganda experts of Western diversion of \$50,000,000 in Mar- Orylan Chancellor, route 1, Se- (USDA) — Live poultry: steady; millions of dollars worth of cigar- WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-(AP)- Europe on ways to step up effec- shall plan funds to Yugoslavia. dalia. plus \$6,000,000 in import-export the Kremlin-dominated lands. It to the Yugoslavs. Shipments of damaging" cigarettes made their This was the unqualified opin- is part of an enlarged daily pro- food, grain and other supplies Police were notified this morn- CHICAGO, Dec. 29—(AP)—But- Chrysler

'Maid of Cotton'

and makes her own clothes—is sawed-off shotgun at the time of

Woodland Hospital

Mrs. Grace Wirol, 402 East Tenth brick structure built in 1882. Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Dismissed: Mrs. Kenneth Tip- Granded a Divorce

the Harvey Brothers Implement tiff was also awarded the care pounds and over 40c to 41c; under servatory of Music, Chicago; head Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Co., on West Main street, was and custody of their minor child. 7 pounds 37c; slips 30c; old roostof voice departments at Seton Kenneth Tipton, 1218 South Osage boken off sometime Thursday General indignities were alleged. ers and Leghorn stags 17c; stags of voice departments at Seton Kenneth Tipton, 1218 South Osage boken off sometime Thursday General Indignities were alleged. 20c.

Hill College, Greensburg, Pa., and avenue at 1:20 o'clock Thursday night. It was taken to police head
Robert Wesner represented Mrs. 20c.

Cheese: Twins 42½c to 43c; Weight: Seven pounds, 15 ounces. morning.

Personals

Packard, Ford and Studebaker lour-year quarantine on fivestock and Mrs. Lowell Amos, 403 West previously announced plans to imposed Dec. 18, 1946 when the Fifth street a student at Went. previously announced plans to imposed Dec. 16, 1346 when the cut back production because of hoof and mouth epidemic spread worth Military Academy at Lev shortages stemming from government restrictions on use of matoriols peeded for defense out that in effect it will give started on December 15 and will \$22.50; canners and cutters \$16.50 yellow \$1.73; No. 3 yellow \$1.71;

> Mrs. Charles Eirls. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cole, 1309

Miss Virginia Hoberecht of

Addressing a news conference, Congress will not have to ap- Dismissed: Mrs. Lela Elliott, medium and good yearlings with black market with evil-tasting leading Not to Depend on Edward W. Barrett, assistant section and LeRoy Iuchs. Thirty-first leading a news conference, congress will not have to appropriate any new money for the leading and leroy Iuchs. Thirty-first leading a news conference, propriate any new money for the leading and leroy Iuchs. Thirty-first leading and leroy Iuchs. Thirty-first leading and leroy Iuchs. and LeRoy Iuchs, Thirty-first

ion given reporters by Dr. Henry gram built about the viewpoint strated flowing into Yugoslavia ing by the State Highway patrol ter firm; receipts 404,359; wholethrough radio to be on the look out for a former Sedalian, supposedly having been employed by a construction company. The a construction company. The Eggs steady; receipts 13,115; Greyhound company the man worked for was not named. The man, it was reed except on checks a cent a International Tel and Tel. ported, had been in a holdup and dozen lower: MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 29—(AP) shot a Salina, Kas., police officer. U.S. extras 50c to 52c; U.S. me--A Texas girl—Jeannine Hol- The man was described as car- diums 47c to 49c; U. S. standards Mack Trucks land, who models, acts, dances rying an "over and under" .410 dirties 400; checks 200

the holdup and shooting. man was given the local police. large 46c to 49c; A medium 43c Safeway Stores

land, a senior at Texas State Col- 29 -(P)- A half century ago such as nausea and respiratory Mrs. Rose pleaded not guilty lege for Women, is a trip to New Carry Nation launched her lone through her attorney Harold York City Tuesday to get her new crusade against saloons — with Fowl: He

A parking meter in front of Wright, this morning. The plain- over 15 pounds 30c; capons, 7 Wright.

THE MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Livestock

later moderately active; most loaf 421/2c to 43c; nearby cheese sales weights under 230 pounds one cent less. weak to 25 cents lower; heavier weights 25 to 40 cents lower with instances 50 cents off on these at the close; sows 25 to 50 cents low- Produce: er; top \$21.00; most good and choice Eggs: Extras 45c to 48c; stand-170 to 230 pounds \$20.50 to \$20.85; ards 41c to 43c; unclassified (cur-240 to 270 pounds \$19.90 to \$20.25; rent receipts) 56 pounds up 38c few 280 to 320 pounds \$19.50 to to 390 \$19.85; good and choice sows under 450 pounds \$17.25 to \$18.00; Butter: Grade A, pound in cartons 74.5c; grade A, pound in few \$18.25; most 450 to 600 pounds quarters 75c. \$16.00 to \$17.25; good clearance.

Cattle 1,300; calves 300; only odds and ends steers and heifers included in fresh receipts; scat- CHICAGO, Dec 29-(A)-Cash tered sales steady to weak; little grain medium to low-good shortfed steers carried from earlier in week in secand hands; cows fairly active, steady; bulls weak to 25 sample grade \$1.40\frac{3}{4} to \$1.57\frac{1}{2}. or no inquiry for scattered loads cents lower; vealers strong; prices remained nominally unchanged.

Shoon 700:

Oats: Sample grade heavy mixed 971/4c; No. 1 heavy white 991/2c; Sheep 700; all classes slow, steady; no fed wooled lambs of-

fered; bulk good to choice native to \$1.68; feed \$1.05 to \$1.25. \$32.50 paid sparingly; good to to \$3.17 Illinois origin track choice fed shorn lambs \$31.50 to Chicago. \$32.00; top \$32.50 paid sparingly; good to choice fed shorn lambs held from Thursday \$28.00 to \$29.00; mostly \$28.50; slaughter ewes \$15.50 to \$17.00.

St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Dec. 29-(A)-(USDA)-Hogs 10,- CORN-000; mostly 25 cents lower than Thursday's average, except light stuff under 160 pounds which was unevenly 25 cents to \$1.00 lower; greatest loss being on 120 pounds OATSdown; bulk 170 to 240 pounds Mar .98 \$20.50 to \$21.00; top \$21.00 for liberal share of 170 to 210 pound weights; bulk 240 to 270 pounds \$20.25 to \$20.50; few 280 RYEto 325 pounds \$19.50 to \$20.00; Britt Bernard, who is in the scattered lots heavier kind \$18.00 tc \$21.00; 120 to 140 pounds \$17.00 SOYBEANS-R. B. Vickrey and his grand-\$17.00 to \$18.00; heavier sows father J. E. Crawford, 109 East \$16.00 to \$16.50; stags unchanged, \$12.00 to \$14.50; boars \$9.50 to

Cattle 800; calves 300; odd lots ST. LOUIS, Dec 29-(AP)-Cash to \$21.00; bulls and vealers steady; No. 4 yellow \$1.63. medium and good bulls \$25.00 to Oats: Four cars, one sold. No. Miss Nevadel Eirls, 1104 South \$27.00; cutter and common \$21.00 2 mixed \$1.013/4. Massachusetts avenue, left Thurs- to \$24.00; good and choice vealers under tight controls to conserve Framingham, Mass.; Atlanta, Ga, The ban on Mexican canned day for St. Louis for a visit with \$22.00 to \$41.00; common and me-

300; few good and choice Wheat: 224 cars; lambs \$32.00 to \$32.50; scattered 1/4 cent higher. No. 2 hard and guests for the holidays, their son quality \$29.00; deck good and \$2.373/4 to \$2.42 nominal; No. 3, James Edgar Henley, and wife choice No. 1 skins \$29.50; few meand Cecil E. Henley and friend dium to choice slaughter ewes Corn: 121 cars; 11/2 cents lower

Kansas City Livestock

Chicago, will arrive today to visit (USDA)—Cattle 500; calves 50: Oats: 3 cars; generally 1/2 to 1 her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth run included several loads fed cent higher. No 2 white 97c to Hoberecht, 315 East Eleventh steers on bought to arrive basis; \$1.02 nominal; No. 3, 95c to remainder of supply consists of \$1.01 nominal. less than 100 head of odds and ends, prices generally unchanged in fairly active cleanup trade. Hogs 2,000; rather slow, un-

even, early sales 250 pounds down bulk good and choice 180 to 250 Hospital No. 2 Notes pounds \$20.50 to \$20.75; later trade The fund raises to approxi- Admitted for medical treatment: 50 to 75 cents, mostly 50 cents Harry Christian, 207 East St. NPA said defense and essential civilian production will require almost the total available supply. Under NPA's order, beginning February 1, every purchase of The fund raises to approximately \$69,000,000 the amount of Admitted for medical treatment. James A. Howard, 1419 North Cosage avenue; Mrs. Herbert Richards assistance to the Balkan nation, which is Communist ruled but is at odds with Russia.

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Wave to Moscow

good shipments \$28.00 to \$30.00; Leading Stocks At Close

Chicago Poultry

Chicago Produce

Heavy hens 28c to 33c; light Atchison hens 23c to 24c; roasters 28c to 34c; fryers 23c to 25c; old roost- Benedix Aviation ers 18c to 18.5c; ducks 24c.

to 47c; B large 43c to 47c. Butter: 92 score 66c to 67c; 90 Sinclair Oil score 621/2c to 631/2c; 89 score 60c

grades, AA large 49c to 51c; A Republic Steel

Butterfat: No. 1, 60c per pound Standard Oil N J. at country stations; No. 2, three

Fowl: Heavy breeds 24c to 27c; rexas Company Leghorns 21c; No. 2's, 5c; com- Union Pacific gan her attack on alcoholic drink 26c to 27c; white crosses 25c U S Steel Year's day, as a permanent me- 23c to 24c; roasting chickens (4½ Western El Woolworth pounds and up) 28c to 281/2c; nearby farm raised, whites 24c; Long in private hands, the grays 24c; reds 22c to 23c; bare-Carry Nation home has been backs 20c; Leghorns and Austro designated previously only by a Whites 20c; No. 2, 10c to 15c; Cities Service Admitted for medical treatment: small, modest market. It is a ducks, young white 5 pounds and Standard Oil Kentucky up 22c to 23c; small 18c; muscovy 15c; dark 15c; geese, young 20-22c, turkeys, young hens 36c; A divorce was granted in cir-cuit court by Judge Dimmitt Hoff cuit court by Judge Dimmitt Hoff- 15c; Beltsville hens 40c; toms man to Adelia Wright from Leon (15 pounds or smaller) 33c to 34c;

Cottey Junior College, Nevada, morning at Woodland hospital. quarters at 1:15 o'clock this Wright and James Durley Mr. creddars 43 1/4c to 43 3/4c; flats 43c to 43½c; singles 43c to 43c; long-

horns 431/2c to 44c; daisies 43c to CHICAGO, Dec. 29 - (A) - 431/2c; brick 421/2c to 43c; Swiss (USDA)—Hogs 16,000; slow early; (A) 47c to 48c; process 5 pound

> Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Dec. 29-(AP)-

Butterfat: pound 62c to 65c.

Chicago Cash Grain

Wheat: No. 4 mixed \$2.341/4.

wooled lambs \$31.50 to \$32.00; top Soybeans: No. 2 yellow \$3.161/2

Chicago Grain Futures

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—(AP)— High Low Close Close Mar 2.461/8 2.451/8 2.453/4 2.457/8 May 2.443/4 2.433/4 2.441/2 2.441/4 July 2.413/4 2.395/8 2.401/2 2.411/8 Sept 2.423/4 2.407/8 2.413/4 2.421/4

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day school 9:30 a. m. Gordon Cal- book, and all authorized Christian lis, superintendent. Worship serv- Science literature. ice 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "Faith For Dark Days." Nursery for babies and pre-school children. subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Mrs. Clyde Williams, organist; Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Mrs. H. C. Johnson, choir director. Westminster New Year's Eve meeting Sunday night, Boy Scout meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Session Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Women's Association covered dish dinner and meeting nake with the house of Israel; 12:30 p. m. Thursday.

LAMONTE METHODIST: Dr. E | nd will be their God, and they shall C. Wright, minister; Mrs. R. B. Burke, pianist; Guy Ballew, superintenden+ church school; Mrs. R. B. Burke, president W. S. C. S .: Your Eyes Examined Mrs. Irene Kappleman, superintendent M. Y. F. Church school 10:00 a. m. Worship service 11:00 eadily than others, but any stu a. m. Rev. Irwin Raut, guest minister. M. Y. F. 7:00 p. m. Special 7:30 p. m. Special revival services January 8 to 21. Rev. Roy L. Bowers will conduct the singing and preach every night.

> souri Synod) Broadway and Mass-achusetts avenue. Rev. Walter F. pastor Sunday school 9:45 a m Strickert, pastor; Bernard Staake, Morning worship 10 45 Youth assistant; Miss Mildred Brackman, service 7:00 p m. Evening wor-organist. Sunday school and Bible ship 7:45. Prayer meeting Wedclasses at 9:15 a. m. William nesday 7:30 p. m Bergmann, superintendent. Divine services at 8:00 and 10:30 a. m. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Sermon: topic: "Rejoicing in the Eleventh street and Lafayette Christ Child." A New Year's Eve avenue Sabbath school 9: 45 a m communion service will be conducted Sunday evening at 7:30 Morning worship 11:00 o'clock. be conducted on New Year's Day at 10:30 a. m.

and Lamine avenue. Thomas W. Sunday masses, 6:00, 8:00, 9:30 Croxton, pastor. Sunday school and 11:00 a.m. Weekdays, 7:00 9:30 a. m. W. L. Reed, general and 8:15 a. m. Holy days of oblisuperintendent. Morning worship gation, 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a. m 10:45. The pastor will use for his Sunday evening service 7:30 p. m. subject, "The Unknown Tomorrow." Dr. Robert L. Wild will be ST. PATRICK'S, Fourth and the soloist. Mrs. A. R. Beach, Washington Father T. J. Nolan director of music; Mrs. C. C. De-pastor Sunday masses 6:00. 8:00 Lozier, organist. Baptist Training and 10:00 a m Holy Day masses Union 6:30 p. m. W. A. Morgan, 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. director. Evening worship 7:45. This will be student night at CLIFTON CITY PENTECOST Christmas, and the theme will be, AL: Rev. Ora L. Stroup, pastor service. Rev. W. R. Hull of Fort Message by pastor: "God's Great Worth, Tex., will bring the mes- Love." Thursday service at 8:00 sage. Miss Shirley Kirkpatrick p. m. will play a violin solo. Social hour will follow the worship.

Sixteenth street and Hancock ave- Bessmer, pastor; Miss Lillian J nue. Donald Momberg, pastor. Fox. director of music and or-Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. C. ganist; Lloyd Satterwhite, super-Harding, superintendent. Morning intendent of church school. Church worship 10:30. Sermon by the pas-tor. Baptist Training Union 6:30 school classes 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:35 a. m. Sermon: "A Note of Evening worship 7:30. Sermon by will sing, "Ring Out, Wild Bells'

Herrick, superintendent. Morning class will meet Saturday, Januworship and communion 10:45. arv 6, at 9:00 a. m. Sermon subject: "Jesus As a Failure." Miss Frances Brunkhorst, guest soloist, will sing: "I Walked 1019 East Fifth street. Rev. Walte Today Where Jesus Walked," P. Arnold, pastor. Sunday school O'Hara, Mrs. H. O. Foraker, di- 9:30 a. m. Clyde L. Waters, superrector of music.

Dealer in Homes 410 S. Ohio teenth street and Stewart avenue. organization of the Pacific Service each Lord's day. Song Heights Baptist church, at the service at 10:30 a. m. Bible lesson East Sedalia Baptist church. at 11:00. Fourth chapter of Luke. Training Union 6:15 p. m. Velma ning worship at 7:30.

board meeting Monday 7 30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. Business Women's Cir-class.

GOODWILL CIRCUIT: METH- Family-night fellowship dinner, ODIST: Rev. Carl Opp, pastor. program and study Wednesday Fifth Sunday service, New Bethel: 6:45 p. m. At this service, a re-Church school 10:00 a. m. Isaac ception will be given to all new Snow, superintendent. Divine members who have been received worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon, chil- the first three months of this condren's talk. No afternoon or eve- ference year. Choir practice Wedning service. Church school ses- nesday 8:30 p. m. A nursery is sions will also be held at Pleasant provided for all who desire to Hill, Dresden and Goodwill use it for their small children at Chapel at 10:00 a. m. Goodwill both the Sunday school hour, and Chapel, December 31, 6:00 p. m. the morning worship hour. An

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, the banquet, about 8:00 p. m. a SCIENTIST, Sixth street and La-Mrs. Gentry or Mrs. Dunn on monies are held each Wednesday Wednesdty, January 3, 11:00 a. m. at 8:00 p. m. Sunday school conmeet at the home of Mrs. Ellis ing. The reading room in the west Garrett on Thursday, January 4, wing of the church is open each afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, except Sunday and holidays. You BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN, are welcome to make use of the Broadway and Kentucky avenue, read, borrow or purchase the Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor. Sun-Bible, the Christian Science Text-

> "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE" is the Sunday, December 31, 1950.

Golden Text: John 16:13.

Among the citations which comrise the Lesson-Sermon is the folowing from the Bible: "But this hall be the covenant that I will after those days, saith the Lord. will put my law in their inward arts, and write it in their hearts: e my people." (Jer. 31:33) The Desson-Sermon also includes the ollowing from the Christian cience Textbook, "Science and ealth with Key to the Scriptures". y Mary Baker Eddy: "Some in ividuals assimilate truth more ent, who adheres to the divine ales of Christian Science and im ibes the spirit of Christ, cap monstrate Christian Science, ca at error, heal the sick, and add ntinually to his store of spiritua nderstanding, potency, enlighten ent, and success." (p. 462)

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Mis- FREE METHODIST, Thirteenth

o'clock. The midnight service will CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERbegin at 11:30 p. m. A watch party IAN, Seventeenth and Harrison, will be held in the church base- E S Brummet, pastor Sunday ment between the two New Year's school 10:00 a. m. Morning service Eve services. A divine service will 11:00 Evening service 7:30 p. m.

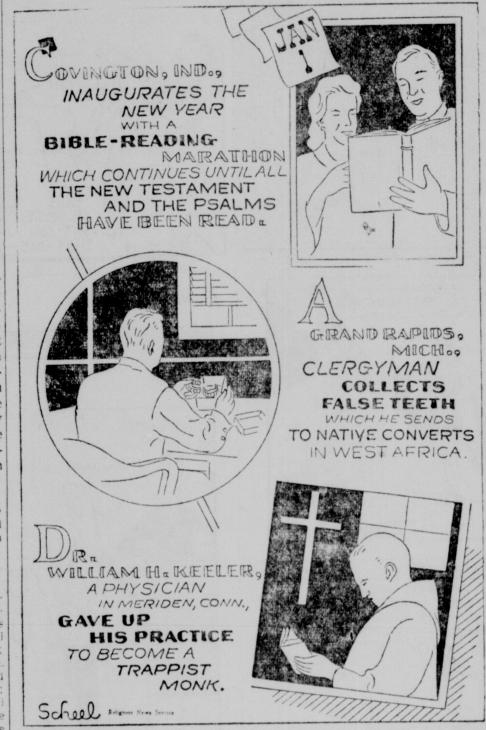
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IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED, Fourth street FIRST BAPTIST CHAPEL, and Vermont avenue. William C p. m. Everett Preuitt, director. Optimism." The women's sextet by Tennyson. The church school teachers will meet Tuesday 7:30 FIRST CHRISTIAN, Seventh n. m. The choir meets Wednesday street and Massachusetts avenue. 7:30 p. m. The regular meeting of Rev. David M. Bryon, minister; the Women's Guild will be held Miss Leta Bradney, minister of Thursday, January 4, with luncheducation. Bible school 9:30. Virgil eon at 1:00 p. m. The confirmation

EAST SEDALIA BAPTIST intendent. Morning worship service 10:30. Pastor's theme, "The CHURCH OF CHRIST, Four- Old and the New." At 2:00 p. m. Eve watch service 9:00 p. m. Mon- West Ninth. FIRST METHODIST, Fourth day 6:30 p. m Sunday school sup-

RELIGIOUS REMARKABLES - - - By Scheel



New Year Resolutions

The beginning of a new year is always a time for making good resolutions. The most important resolves we can make are those which affect our 'spiritual lives. It is a rare individual who cannot find some moral or spiritual defect which needs to be remedied.

One thought especially should be borne in mind in making good intentions: that humility should be an element in all our resolutions. Spiritual progress is not made without the help of God. This becomes all too apparent when the time of testing comes. It is then we realize how deeply the weeds of self-indulgence have taken root in our souls, and how necessary it is that our resolutions be backed by something more than a mere wish to do better.

The first piece of practical advice to all who make good resolutions must be: Make your enthusiasms as ardent as possible. No one will get far who is not buoyed up by the prospect of being a better individual when the next new year comes round. Nor should a man who has a serious fault to correct permit himself to backslide even once. To fall once often means to fall twice, and to fall twice is generally to lose the battle altogether.

One of the best pieces of advice that can be given to one who wants to make the New Year one of spiritual progress is not to impose upon himself too heavy a burden at one time. Take care of one bad habit at a time. As the will grows stronger and victory creates new confidence, it will be proper to concentrate on other faults. At all times it should be remembered that the secret of fighting bad habits is in learning to cultivate

Each individual knows the particular resolution or resolutions he or she needs to make. But there is one resolution which all without exception should seek to carry out: to add a little more to the happiness of those with whom we come into

No resolution will bring surer or greater rewards, for every kind word or deed returns at last to the giver. The happiest and fullest life is the one made radiant by kindness to others. No man looks back on the past with more contented eyes than he who has made kindness his bestkept resolve.

Some people, too, need to resolve to make prayer a more intimate part of their lives. There are some who seldom, if ever, pray. This is all the more lamentable since we live in an age when men need to reflect and meditate on the real meaning of existence. No better resolution can be suggested than to set aside some period of the day to ponder upon the things of God which alone are everlastingly important, and to invoke the Divine blessings upon ourselves and mankind in general.

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Communion service at 11:45. Eve- Thomas, director. Student night cle meeting at the home of Misses CHURCH OF THE OPEN program 7:30 p. m. New Year's Grace and Helen Farley, 1605 BIBLE, 701 East Fifth street. Rev. R. R. Parker, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. William Hierstreet at Osage avenue. Roy L. per and cabinet meeting. Tuesday PACIFIC HEIGHTS BAPTIST onymus, superintendent. A Sun-Bowers, minister; Glenn Stewart, 7:00 p. m. Training Union execu- MISSION, 2119 East Broadway, day school rally is scheduled with Sunday school superintendent; tive meeting; 7:30 Training Union Rev. Clem Morse, pastor. Sunday a special planned program fea-

Edgar L. Brown, director of choir; business and program planning school 9:30 a. m Melvin McCown, turing out-of-town guests. Morn-Mrs. C. D. Demand, organist. Sun-meeting. Wednesday 6:30 p. m. superintendent. Morning worship ing worship 10:45. The Anderson day school 9:30 a. m. Worship Junior and intermediate R. A. service 10:30. Training Union 6:15 family of Pella, Iowa will be in service 10:30 a. m. Subject, meeting; 5:45 young people's choir p. m. Delbert Goetz, director charge of this service. Sunday "Fundamental Principles." Youth practice; 7:30 prayer meeting; Evening service 7:30 p. m. Wed- evening evangelistic service 7:45. Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Watch Night 8:30 adult choir practice. Thurs- resday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting. New Year's Eve watch night service 11:00 to 12.01. Official day W. M. U. circle day. Friday riday 7:30 p. m. Men's Bible service will be in charge of Rev. land Mrs. C. O. Anderson. With

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Friday, Dec., 29, 1950 5 the Andersons will be their five children who will present a special musical program. Featured will be solos, duets, trio and many mixed numbers both vocal and instrumental. Tuesday 10:00 a. m. missionary prayer meeting. Wed-missionary prayer meeting. Wed-organized and prayer meeting. Friday 7:45 m. prayer meeting.

> LAMONTE CHRISTIAN: O. B. Moore, minister. Bible school 9:30 a. m. The Lord's Supper and preaching 10:40 a. m. Evening evangelistic service 7:30. Mid-

Tenth street at Osage avenue. Rev. ated with the Southern Baptist C. Arthur Freeberg, pastor; Mrs. Convention. The Mission has Elmer Fingland, organist; Leonard been under the sponsorship of the Englund, choir director; Allen F. East Sedalia Baptist church since tendent. Sunday school classes years ago.

Ceremonies And Program Sunday at East Side Church

On Sunday, December 31, 1950 week service Wednesday 7:30 p. at the East Sedalia Baptist church 190 East Fifth street at 2 p. m. the Pacific Heights Baptist Mis-TRINITY EVANGELICAL sion, will be organized into a LUTHERAN (United Lutheran) missionary Baptist church affili-Telford, Sunday school superin- its beginning a little over three

will meet at 9:30 a. m. Worship This mission had its beginning service will be held at 10:45 a. m. with a two weeks' revival meet-Pastor Freeberg's sermon topic ing and a Vacation Bible school, will be: "Spiritual Mobilization which was conducted under a tent for 1951." The Mr. and Mrs. club in the 1900 block on East Broadwill meet at the church on Wed- way, sponsored by the Men's nesday, January 3, at 6:30 p. m. Brotherhood of the East Sedalia A pot luck supper will precede the Baptist church. Walter P. Arnold, meeting. The Sunday School pastor of the East church, assist-Teacher's and Officer's Associa- ed by the members of the church, tion will meet at the church on conducted the school and the re-Friday, January 5, at 7:30 p. m. vival meeting. As a result of this effort a Sunday school was



Pacific Heights Baptist Church

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Fed- enth street. Sunday school and erated. Osage avenue and Sixth this home several months. postlude, "Finale Brilliante," second and present pastor. Martin. There will be a Watch The public is cordially invited day night. The church will be ternoon and to witness the folopen at 10:00 o'clock. At 11:30 a lowing organizational program: service of song and prayer centering on the theme of World Peace will close at the midnight hour.

SALVATION ARMY, 120 East Fifth street. Sr. Major and Mrs. moderator, Walter P. Arnold. O. C. Aaserude, commanding of- Brief historical sketch of the ficers. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. mission, Kenneth Wilburn. Holiness meeting 11:00 a. m. Y. Reading of roll of charter mem-P. Legion meeting 6:45 p. m. bers, Rev. Clem Morse. Evangelistic service 8:00 p. m. Granting of letters of dismissal Special Watchnight service 10:45 by East Sedalia Baptist church. p. m. Tuesday 7:45 p. m. soldiers Doctrinal statement by the pasmeeting. Wednesday 10:00 a. m. tor, Rev. Clem Morse. Ladies Home League meeting. Reading of church covenant. Thursday 6:30 p. m. Junior Le- Adoption of the covenant by gion and Junior soldiers meet- the charter members, R. N. Poting; 7:45 mid-week prayer service. ter presiding. Saturday 7:30 p. m. prayer service. Special music, East Sedalia

EPWORTH METHODIST. Broadway at Engineer street. New church calls their pastor, Ralph Hurd, minister. Sunday Mr. Potter, moderator. school at 9:30 with the general Rev. Morse tends resignation to superintendent, O. R. Cox, in the East church to accept the call charge. Morning service of wor- to the new church. shipat 10:30. Joann Harrell will be New church elects church clerk at the organ. The minister's ser- Hymn, "Blest Be The Tie That mon subject: "If I Had Not Binds." Come." Youth Fellowship at 6:30. Hand of Fellowship. Mary Lou Modlin is the president. Our evening program will begin with a social hour and refreshments, assembling in the dining room about 8:00 o'clock. At 9:00 in the sanctuary, a religious film, in color, "The Pilgrimage Passion Play." Following the picture, a brief communion meditation, with communion by candle light, at midnight. Rev. George Hougham, of Lincoln, will assist the pastor with the communion service.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Sixth street and Summit avenue. Rev. George Acree, pastor. Sunday school rally 9:45. James A Green, superintendent. Worship 7:00 a. m. Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m. Rev. Richard R. Vinyard will be speaking both services Sunday. The evening service will continue until midnight, as a watch night service. Mid-week servce Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Women's Missionary council Thursday 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Herbert Hunter

organized in the home of Mr. and FIRST CONGREGATIONAL- Mrs. Bert Farley, 2122 East Sevpreaching services were held in

street. Glen Lindley, D. D., min- In June, 1948, the East Sedalia ister. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Baptist church purchased three Mrs. W. C. Housel, superintendent, lots in the 2000 block on East Morning service of worship 10:30. Broadway and erected the build-Sermon theme: "Faith in Human ing which you see pictured above. Possibilities." Music under direc- The mission has grown to betion of Miss Mabel DeWitt, or- come a self supporting, well funcganist, as follows: Prelude, "Yes- tioning organization. It now has teryear," Demorest; offertory, 83 enrolled in Sunday school and "The Sleep of the Child Jesus," about 85 members at the mission. Gaveart; solo, "My Faith in Thee," Rev. Williams Smith was the first Wells-O'Hara, Mrs. James Reed; pastor. Rev. Clem Morse is the

Night service at the church Sun- to attend the meeting Sunday af-Organ prelude.

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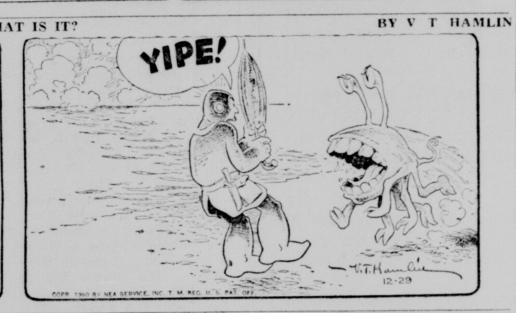
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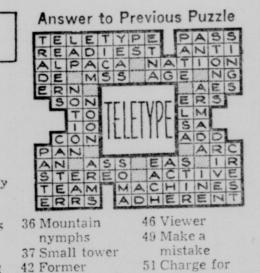
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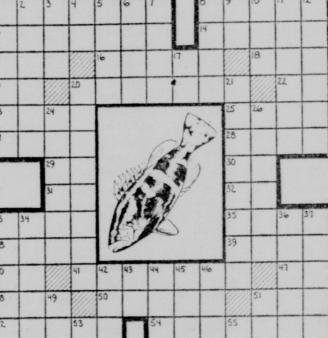
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By Skipper Patrick

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 29-(AP)-Record breaking scorers - Maynard Johnson of Minnesota and Clyde Lovellette of Kansas — col- NEW YORK, Dec. 29 — (P) — Stan Musial at lide in the feature second round When we unloaded our faded game of the Big Seven conference brown sock Christmas day, guess Local Wedding

set a new tournament scoring new crystal ball. record of 38 points as the guest The broad-girthed gent with "Greats." He was here to attend Yoder Minnesota team beat Colorado, the whiskers probably figured we the wedding and reception of Miss Green

est scoring man in Big Seven knocks. history, counted 30 points in Kan- At that, the old ball did all Musial, a friend of the bridethan 9,500 in municipa laudito- close to .800.

last night and Kansas State, 55- games:

homa two hours later.

tucky in six games this season. Salem of Alabama. Minnesota had lost only one of JANUARY 1

tage, averaging 6 feet 4 inches at is a touchdown. better than the visitors.

that would either win or esend see game. the game into overtime.

College Games Thursday Night

By The Associated Press Big Seven Tourney

Nebraska 54, Missouri 52. Kansas State 55, Oklahoma 53. Oklahoma City Tourney

(Semifinals): Oklahoma A. and M. 47, Texas 38. Arkansas 46, Alabama 34. Vanderbilt 54, Baylor 53 (consolation). Tulsa 56, Oklahoma City 43 (consola-

(First round):
Navy 60, North Carolina 49.
Wake Forest 57, Rhode Island State 53.
North Carolina State 89, Tulane 75.

Oleander Bowl at Colgate 84. Duke 69. Sunshine Tourney Southwest Missouri 71, Arizona State over San Angelo Junior College.

Colorado College 61, Culver-Stockton Abeline Christian 36, Southeastern Central Oklahoma 45, Eastern New

North Central Tourney South Dakota State 58,(Augustana Grinnell 63, Iowa Teachers 60

Enid (Okla) Tourney Arkansas Tech 63, Pittsburg (Kas) 54 Northwestern (La) 69, East Central (Okla) 64 (consolation.

Maryville (Mo) 64, Phillips University

Southern Methodist 47, North Texas 39. Texas Tech 51, Texas Christian 45. Utah State 67. Montana 59.
Wyoming 62. Colorado A. and M. 40.

Terre Haute Midwest Tourney Muskingum 72, Kansas Wesleyan 62. Missouri Central 68, Wheaton 57. Emporia (Kas) Tourney Ottawa (Kas) 71. Drury 66 (overtime) Emporia State 49, Northeastern (Okla)

Eastern Illinois 90, Cape Girardeau Tonite 8:50 - Sat. 2:20-6:15-10:10 Other Scores

Siena 71, Temple 54. Duquesne 60. Detroit 52. Long Island 77. Western Kentucky 70. Cornell 59, Sanford 56 (overtime). Arizona 41, CCNY 38. Northwestern 81, Marguette 69. Washington (St. Louis) 52, Arizona (Tempe) 41.

DePaul 68. Illinois 65. Visconsin 75, San Jose State 59. incinnati 83. Xavier (Ohio) 70. Iowa 61. Chicago Loyola 56. Indiana State 65, San Diego State 57

Hockey At a Glance

By The Associated Press American League

St. Paul at Kansas City.

Hershey 3, Springfield 1. Indianapolis 6, Buffalo 1. U. S. League St. Paul 1 (overtime). Omaha 9. Tulsa 4. U. S. League

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Friday, Dec., 29, 1950 7

Clash Tonight M. U. Tigers Met Spot Structure M. U. Tigers Met

Grimsley Picks Bowl Winners Grays, Kentucky And Texas

By WILL GRIMSLEY

what rolled out with the oranges, Johnson, a 6 foot, 4 inch center apples and hickory nuts—a brand Sedalia was visited Thursday

needed one after last football Patricia Anne Quinn, who was McGregor

sas' first tournament game - a right, hitting Tennessee over groom, motored to Sedalia. 75-51 victory over Iowa State. Kentucky and Michigan over Ohio

The Kansas-Minnesota game is State in the wild windup and fin-The Kansas-Minnesota game is State in the wild windup and fin- many fans in this area, who have Ahrens scheduled to go on at 8 p. m. ishing the turbulent campaign kept close "tab" on his record, Miers before a sellout crowd of more with a winning percentage of throughout his baseball career. Handicap

We're not throwing the old ball Cardinals. Nebraska, which defeated de- away yet. But let's see how the Musial led in slugging percentfending champion Missouri 54-52 new gadget works on the Bowl

Colorado and Iowa State at 2 outshine SMU's Kyle Rote and o'clock and Missouri and Okla- Arizona State's Wilford White.

Phog Allen's Kansans entered Wally Butts of Georgia master- league in batting for the fourth Handicap the tournament as 8 to 5 favor- minds the Dixie forces to a close time of his career with an averites. Minnesota came in at 5 to win over the Blues, despite the age of .346. He also enjoyed his stevenson Ford Tractors (Wen 3) 1. Kansas had lost only to Ken- loss of All-America passer Eddie longest batting streak, 30 games, Bowman

Gophers avenged that one later. gan over California. The Wol- cutive time (in service during Lovellette's bulk — he weighs verines finished fast and still will 1945), breaking a tie which exover 240 pounds - and height be on the bounce when they run isted between William H. Terry makes Kansas the bookie's favor- into Pappy Waldorf's Golden of New York and Stanley C. ite over Minnesota. Kansas will Bears. Chuck Ortmann will be Hack of Chicago, and established have the over-all height advan- the difference, which we figure a new league mark.

The day's upset special has Ken- with friends. Kansas State, second to Kan- tucky upending Oklahoma, the oklahoma on Jim Iverson's long ending the sport's longest winpush shot. It was the last play ning streak of modern times. of the game and followed a 58- Babe Parilli, the ball-handling Green Ridge second K-State stall. Oklahoma Houdini, gets an assist from the had tied the score at 53-all when hard-running full-back, Les Kovar The Moose club cagers were Phinns Kansas State took over for a play who was sidelined in the Tennes- defeated in the Windsor Ameri-

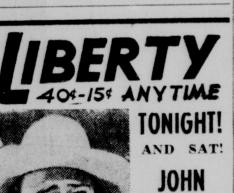
Texas Over Tennessee

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville: the game ended. Wyoming over Washington & Lee. High point men of the game The Cowpokes to win by a touchdown over the crippled Generals. Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex .: West Texas State over Cincinnati. Salad Bowl at Phoenix: Arizona

State of Tempe over Miami Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.: Morris-Harvey over Emory

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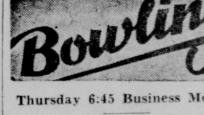


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Handicap 147 147 147 431 by Stan Musial, one of baseball's Dan Robinson Nash (Won 1)

Musial plays with the St. Louis

ages with .596, which brought his Ryan lifetime slugging average to .580, Cocks meet in the winner's bracket at San Francisco: A stretch in the National league.

SATURDAY

East-West at San Francisco: A stretch in the National league.

Taylor 156 176 174 506 stretch in the National league. saw longer service.

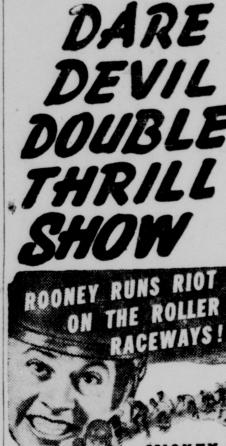
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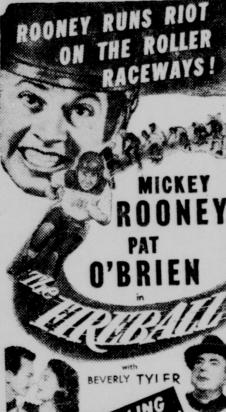
Blue-Gray at Montgomery, Ala.; In 1950 Musial led the National Blind starting June 27 and ending July Swope 27. He also scored more than McMullim five, that to Oklahoma. And the Rose Bowl at Pasadena: Michi- 100 runs for the seventh conse-

Following the wedding recepthe start, or almost two inches Sugar Bowl at New Orleans: tion Musial returned to St. Louis Cash Hardware

can Legion tournament, Thursday Pirtle night, by the Creighton basket-Missouri, surprise tournament Cotton Bowl at Dallas: Texas ball team, 59 to 50. It was a hard Handicap winner last year, couldn't find over Tennessee. Here are two of fought game from start to finish.

the basket in a late flurry of the fiercest lines in the business The Sedalians jumped into an shots. Three times in the last and they'll probably pile the in- early lead which they held until were Michaelis with 17 and Jim seven seconds the Tigers pumped jured like cordwood on the side- the third quarter. In the third Egbert with 16 for the Moose at the goal without success. Ne- lines. Texas is just as tough and fatal quarter for the Moose, while R. Gregg had 16 and Muelbraska was ahead 24-23 at the fast as Tennessee, only bigger. three players, Harold Mickens, ler 14 for Creighton half and carried the attack most Orange Bowl at Miami: Clem- "Bud" Klink and Billy Hill, left The Moose will play Green son over Miami in a game be- the floor because of fouls. The Ridge tonight in the tournament Bud Heineman, Missouri's pee- tween two unbeaten but once- Creighton team held together and for third place honors. This game wee forward, led the scoring with tied surprise teams of the south. taking advantage of the loss of starts at 7:15 o'clock. The Tigers, with a better scoring players by the Moose jumped inpunch, should win about 21-14. to the lead and held tight until





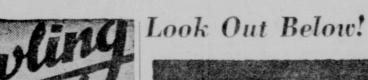




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or mixed. Phone 3640.

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VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensa- Adults. 1515 South Grand. tional Ezi-Kleen, Makes cleanpound. Carl Walter, Phone 3254. ing easy. Available immediately. Callies Furniture Company, 203 NEW ELECTRIC sewing mafryers, live hens 30c pound. chines. General Electric ironers and dish washers. Sedalia Vacuum roundings. Employed couple, West.

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62-Musical Merchandise

meyer mixer, chair, dishes. 2300 CONN SAXOPHONE, fine shape Phone 1618. 10 GALLON WATER HEATER, PHILCO RADIO record changer; 108 WEST 5TH: Ideal retail loca-Console type, \$65. Phone 1323. INTERESTED in good piano for One to four year lease. Phone 968.

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MOTOROLA RADIO PHONO- 76-Farms and Land for Rent GRAPH: A. M. and F. M. Cecil's 80 ACRE FARM near Green Bike Shop, 704 South Ohio. 1940 GRAHAM CUSTOM Sedan, LIVESTOCK HAULING: Kansas play pen. All in extra good con- PIANOS: New and used. Spinets Ridge, Route 2. and uprights. Jefferson Piano

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blocks from town. Washing facili-

MILNER HOTEL Phone 210 3 OR 4 ROOM APARTMENT or

82—Business Property for Sale

well located. Long lease on building. Phone 3943-M.

Phone 841 83-Farms and Land for Sale

land, 3 miles west LaMonte. acre. Hieronymus, 5125-M-4. LARGE LISTINGS OF FARMS and other businesses. Stop at my office on 65 Highway at Lin- the meeting.

coln, Missouri, Elmer Fristoe, Realtor. 70 ACRE FARM: Improved. 5 miles north Tipton, 4 room house, 2 closets, 2 porches, new hen house 20x50, new garage. barn, smoke house and shed. W.

pensioners, working men. Phone acres 1 mile south of Jamestown. forenoon. The purpose of the meeting is legal holder of said note and pursuant ROOM AND BOARD: Home cook- flows, lots of blue grass and les- other business that may be properly premises at public vendue to the highest Marshall were visiting Mr. and ing, close-in, modern. Phone pedeza. Plenty water, good fen- brought before the meeting. ces, estimated 25,000 ft. oak lumber. Comfortable 3-room house, 2 large porches, barn and out-SLEEPING ROOM: Modern. 310 buildings. REA available. Immediate possession. \$30 per acre. Good dairy farm.

granary, corn crib, barn, other day, January 9, 1951, at the banking outbuildings, cellar, REA, gravel house for the purpose of electing directroad, 11/2 miles southwest of Ja- ors for the ensuing term and for the MODERN ROOM and garage, mestown, 1/2 mile off 87. Price transaction of any other business that le \$45 per acre. Practically all in meeting. grass. A good dairy farm. Plenty Employed lady. Kitchen privil- Grocery and meat market in California. Sell fixtures and invoice stock. Give long lease or

consider selling building. Doing

E. C. Holiday, Boonville, Mo.

Phone 375

84-Houses for Sale

NICE TRAILER SPACE for rent, a good business. Living quarters

2671-J.

East 3rd Street. 6 ROOMS, bath, hot water, utili- fore said meeting. ties, 2 lots. Phone 883-W. 6 ROOM modern house, unfur-

nished. Southwest. Phone

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84-Houses for Sale (Continued) Modern, newly Phone 4613. two lots, close to Pacific Shops, erly brought before said meeting. Phone 2978.

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5635-J

cent Drive, 5 rooms. Already Pettis County, Missouri. financed. Small down payment. Phone 3318-W.

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WE HAVE CASH PROSPECTS for homes. List with us. Stephenson Real Estate, 102 East 5th. Modern, unfurnished. Adults.

unimproved or improved in or

4 ROOM APARTMENT: Unfur-Installation of officers 12-8, 12-15, 12-22, 12-29. nished. Strictly modern, garage. for 1951 of the Sedalia Chapter No. 57 will be UNFURNISHED APARTMENT: 3 held Friday, Dec. 29 at rooms and private bath. Phone 8:00 p. m. Eastern Star members STATE OF MISSOURI) 61 between 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. and friends are cordially invited

> Lavina Coontz. W. M. May Highleyman, Sec'y. Special Christmas and New Years party for all

Shriners and Ladies at Bothwell Hotel, Decem- In the Matter of the Estate of Phillip ber 30th at 6:30 p. m. Dinner, 24 Modern, Private Living Units entertainment and dancing be-Electrical Kitchen Furnished ginning at 10 p. m. until I a. m. the estate of Phillip A. Carry, Deceased, Tickets \$1.50 per plate. Please presents to the Court his petition, pray-

> Sedalia Shrine Club L. W. Deason President.

may your reservations at once.



ber is urged to be present to cast FILLING STATION for lease, her vote on the meeting dates as will pay and satisfy the remaining Mrs. Loren Attebury, Sec'y.

other than India. Operation of the further ordered that this notice be pub-

Donnohue Loan and Investment But the high price of cotton reduced export figures to \$15,000,- Attest: A true copy from the Record. 000. Trade with India during this (Seal) period was mostly by barter.

house wanted, 2 children. Phone Call the Blue Ambulance. Phone 175-Adv.

M. and M. Hide, Wool and Fur CAFE: Doing excellent business, For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING Recorder's office within and for Pettis Olivet Ault of Kansas City last NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the good, 24 by 120 feet, with full Annual Meeting of the common (voting) basement, good location, gas heat, stockholders of Sedalia Industrial Loan and Investment Company will be held ed in the County of Pettis and State of the company's office in the Sedalia Missouri towit: on the 9th day of January, 1951 for the 145 ACRES: Mrs. Charles S. Hol- purpose of (1) electing 7 directors for the ensuing year and until their successors are elected and qualify, (2), con-160 ACRES nine miles north Sedering and voting upon resolutions approving and ratifying all the acts of and the things done by the afficers and and the things done by the officers and directors, as shown by the files and

> year and (3), transacting such other usiness as may properly come before of trust; and, day of December, 1950.

L. H Archias, Jr., Vice President trust described; and Claude L. Boul, Secretary Whereas, because STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING NOTICE

ers of the Union Savings Bank will be able; and black dirt and cinders. Phone ROOM AND BOARD: Old age FOR SALE - Stock farm 209 8th, 1951, beginning at 9 o'clock in the 50 acres branch bottom, no over- for the election of directors for the en- to the conditions of said deed of trust, suing year and for the transaction of any I will proceed to sell the above described

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

The annual meeting of the stockholders the Sedalia Bank and Trust Company 140 acres, 6-room dwelling, of Sedalia, Missouri, will be held Tues-

H. W. MASON, President.

F. O. WITHERS, Secretary.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS

J. J. McGRATH, President.

C. L. CARTER, Secretary.

1½ with store. Will trade for farm. zanine floor, Hotel Bothwell, northeast of such estate; and if such claims be not January, 1951, beginning at 9 o'clock barred. ROOM HOUSE: \$2,250, 1406 A. M. for the purpose of electing nine This 27th day of December, 1950. directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come be-Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 26th cember, 1950. day of December, 1950.

J. E. CANNADAY, President,

D. S. LAMM, Secretary.

12-28, 12-29, 12-31, 1-2, 1-3.

Mike McCormack, Kansas at right tackle

Jim Doran, Iowa State at end; and Dick Punches, Colorado, tackles; John Kadlec, Missouri, guard; and Ed Stephens, Missouri, at left half.

Edward A. Carry, Administrator o Orpha Lee McCoy Mr. and Mrs. Ned Verts, Jack,

> Cromley and Miss Romona Canthon of Kansas City. Additional Christmas day guests were Mr. and Mrs. Christ Shy, of Boonville

for want of sufficient assets, accom- and Mrs. Floyd Cave and family hat all persons interested in the estate spent the Christmas holidays in of said deceased be notified that applica- Council Bluff, Iowa visiting Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith Hughesville bus line. Kemp ending October recorded the high- whole, or so much of the real estate of were shopping in Kansas City last

> County, this State for four weeks prior church basement Saturday evening, December 30. Mrs. W. H. Hogge and Patricia. Ann Murphy of Arrow Rock, vis-

Lillis Manning, a single Ralph, Mrs. Fred Cornine and roman, by her deed of trust dated Teresa Ann, visited Mr. and Mrs.

> and Mrs. J. W. Koenig of Kansas City Christmas day,

A large crowd attended and en-Signed at Sedalia, Missouri, this 24th Whereas, default has been made in the joyed the Christmas program in payment of said note in said deed of which all the students had a part.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kestler of bidder for cash at the west door of the Mrs. Frank Peterson Court House in Sedalia, Pettis County, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson between the hours of nine o'clock in were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterthe forenoon and five o'clock in the son, Gary, Mr. and Mrs. W. E afternoon of that day for the purpose of Evans and Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of Kansas City, Mr. Bob Kent of Glendale, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, Carolyn and

> Notice is hereby given, that Letters cuperating from a recent oper-Jones, deceased, were granted to the ation and Mrs. Numm, will spend

Mrs. R. S. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Edwards, Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sailor, Mrs. Jennie Emmitt Shouts and daughters, Jack Verts and Mrs. Ida Thomas. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thomas.

of the Sedalia Democrat Company will be held at the office of the compan the ensuing year and for the transaction

NEW MODERN HOME on Cres- December 1950, by the Probate Court of really are loaded. All persons having claims against said

exhibited within one year from the date by six points. of this publication, they shall be forever

HENRY C. SALVETER,

Judge of Probate Court. Attorney: Henry C. Salveter.

> No. 10294 Administratrix's Notice

All persons having claims against said pass the East dizzy. benefit of such estate, and if such Rote they might do just that.

> EFFIE I. HURTT, to town. Administratrix

The West starting lineup includes:

West replacements include:

and Mrs. Jennie Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Lester White and

tion as aforesaid has been made, and and Mrs. Richard Feight and their

The Union Sunday School will

ited Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nelson Thursday afternoon. Pvt. Elwood Land of Fort Leonard Wood spent from Friday until Monday evening with his

County, Missouri, in book 435 page 10, Sunday. conveyed to the undersigned Trustee Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newman,

Mrs. Thomas Matley and son Tommie of Canton, Miss Martha Stouffer, Carrol Stouffer of Kansas City and Mr. Walker Stauffer of Woodriver, Ill., spent the week-Which said conveyance was made in end visiting Dr. and Mrs. R. W.

The school orchestra made their Whereas, because of said default and as provided in said note and deed of first public appearance. trust, the holder of said promissory note Claus came in time to assist with has declared the entire balance, together the distribution of gifts. The Union Sunday School had its protist church. After the program. school pupils.

> Gary and Mr. Harold Dean Zent of Marshall. Mr. William Numm, who is re-

undersigned on the 26th day of De- several weeks visiting Mrs. H. B. cember, 1950, by the Probate Court of Clendon, Linda Rae Williams and Notice is hereby given that the annual Estate are required to exhibit them for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Perkins are

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING 12 ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE: 108-10 West Fourth Street, Sedalia, Misremodeled. souri on Monday, January 8, 1951 at 10 a.m. for the election of directors for SMALL HOUSE AND BARN on of any other business that may be prop-

GEORGE H. TRADER. President, Sedalia Democrat Company 12-22, 12-29, 1-5.

No. 10302 Administrator's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration on the Estate of

six months after the date of said letters tes, Navy's Bill Powers and many that can be G. I. financed or they be precluded from any benefit Stephenson Real Estate, 102 East of such estate, and if such claims be not anothers of the caliber, is favored

This 13th day of December, 1950.

Administrator. Attested by me this 13th day of December, 1950. A. M. HARLAN,

12-15, 12-22, 12-29, 1-5.

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of

Estate are required to exhibit them for six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any WANTED: SMALL ACREAGE claims be not exhibited within one year East coaches Bernie Bierman,

(Seal)

COUNTY OF PETTIS)

shall be forever barred. This 5th day of December, 1950.

Attested by me this 5th day of December, 1950. A. M. HARLAN. Judge of Probate Court. Attorney: D. S. Lamm.

IN THE PROBATE COURT

thereof, of said Court, the following among other proceedings was had before Community News from said Court, and entered of record, to-wit: Order of Publication Nelson Number 10196

much of the real estate of said deceased. described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point 8 rods and 5 links south of a point 29 rods west of the northeast corner of the quarter of Section 20 in Township 46 North of Range 20 West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, thence running east 12 rods and 15 links, thence north 3 rods and 4 1/3 links, thence west 12 rods and 15 links, thence

south 3 rods and 4 1/3 links to the

place of beginning, all in Pettis

County, Missouri

Be it remembered, that on the 5th

day of December, 1950, the same being

a regular day of the November Term,

panied by the accounts, list, and in- of Otterville. Mrs. J. F. Kirkhart, N. G. ventories required by law in such case. KARACHI, Pakistan — (P) — or before Tuesday, January 9th, 1951, an HOUSE, 2 ACRES, electricity, Pakistan during three months order will be made for the sale of the said deceased as will be sufficient for week. est import figures from countries the payment of said debts; and it is

> to said date. A. M. HARLAN. Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of Probate Court,

Aftorney: Leo J. Harned. 12-8, 12-15, 12-22, 12-29. TRUSTEE'S SALE Whereas.

Pettis County, Missouri.

the following described real estate situat- Sandra and Donald visited Mr. The East half of the Southeast quarter of Section twenty four (24), and the East half of the Northeast quarter of Section twenty five (25),

all in Township forty eight (48)

February 20th, 1947, and recorded in the

records of the company, during the past trust to secure the payment of a promissory note fully described in said deed Stouffer.

The annual meeting of the stockhold- with all accrued interest, due and pay-Whereas, Lillis Manning, is now more gram Sunday evening at the Bapthan nine (9) months deceased; Now, therefore, at the request of the Santa treated all the Sunday

> satisfying said debt, interest and costs. JOHN W. BAKER, 12-29, 1-5, 1-12, 1-19.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1951

No. 10307 Testamentary on the Estate of Willie B.

Pettis County, Missouri.

(Seal)

112-29, 1-5, 1-12, 1-19.

meeting of stockholders of Community allowance to the Executor within six staying in the Munn home and

GEORGE B. LONG.

Hotel Company of Sedalia, Missouri, will months after the date of said letters or caring for the livestock. be held in the Ambassador Room, mez- they may be precluded from any benefit Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edward corner Fourth and Ohio streets, Sedalia, exhibited within one year from the date entertained the following with a Missouri, on Tuesday the 9th day of of this publication, they shall be forever turkey dinner Sunday: Mr. and

Executor. Attested by me this 27th day of De- Irwin of Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. HARLAN, Judge of Probate Court. Attorney: Henry C. Salveter.

Be Classic Show By Pete Eldred

East-West Game to

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29-(AP) -College football's great contribution to the welfare of crippled children -- the Shrine East-West classic is primed for what may be its most spectacular show.

sectional games, which annually provide more than \$100,000 for the Anna Marie Kuesel, deceased, were grant- Shrine charity, brings together toed to the undersigned on the 12th day of morrow two all-star teams that The East, with name players Estate are required to exhibit them for such as Michigan State's Everett allowance to the Administrator within Grandelius, Purdue's John Keres-

The 26th of these famed inter-

But many fans look at the West's Kyle Rote and a flock of other dangerous backs and say this

game is a tossup if one ever was. "We'll give them a ball game," said Rote, hard-hitting Southern Methodist back, who can do everything well.

The 62,000 fans who will jam-

pack Kezar stadium were promised dry; crisp, 50-degree weather. To West coaches Jess Neely Administration on the Estate of Jolly P. (Rice), Marchie Schwartz (Stan-Hurtt, deceased, were granted to the un- ford) and Howie Odell (Washington) the forecast was welcome news; they probably will try to

> And with passers like quarterbacks Bill Weeks of Iowa State and Fran Nagle of Nebraska and

from the date of this publication, they Tuss McLaughry and Andy Kerr haven't been talking much but they have the players to really go

Virgil Verts and daughter Lipbeth Virgene went to Wadsworth, Kas. Monday to visit Mr. Virgil Verts, who is a patient there. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester White were Mrs. Ann

debts due by said estate, and yet unpaid a guest, visited Sunday with Mr. Mr and Mrs. Wesley Thomas

GROUND FLOOR OFFICE open general license made im- lished in some newspaper in Pettis have a supper in the Methodist

parents Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Land. Mrs. Charles Murphy, Dorothy,

OF WAR - A crying Korean child and an older sister, alongside the body of their dead mother near Pyongyang, presented a tragic spectacle among war's non-combatants.



ROWS OF CIVILIAN KOREAN DEAD - Bodies of some 400 South Korean civilians lie in and around trenches in the prison yard at Taejon, South Korea, in September. Retreating North Koreans had bound and slain civilians before Communist forces were driven from city.



REST IN KOREA - Weary from long duty, this U. S. soldier slumped down to rest alongside his machine gun dugout on the Korean front during the bitter days of last August near Pusan.

teeth after several years of bare Cat Gets New Teeth LOVELAND, Colo.—(A)—Mrs. gums. The cat drooled like a hu-Ella Hagler says her 27-year-old man infant until th new teeth cat, Little Sister, cut a new set of were in, Mrs. Hagler reported.

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-Soviet Russia's Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky (above) continued his policy of pouring vituperation onto United Nations action in Korea.



CHINA COMMUNIST -Gen. Wu Hsiu-Chuan, Communist China's leader at UN, ponders President Truman's announcement that use of atomic bomb in Korea was considered.

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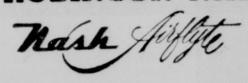
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So Asserts Truman In Comment on

Thursday on former President Hoover's hold-off-onaid-to-Europe program.

That's isolationism and nothing else, Mr. Truman said. And he added: The country is not going back to isolationism. You can be sure of that.

The President made his comments in answer to news conference questions about Hoover's foreign policy speech in New York last week.

Pull Out Of Korea

Hoover said we should get out of Korea and build a Gibraltar of American defense stretching from Japan to the British Isles. No more U. S. troops or arms should be sent to Europe, Hoover said, until the Western European countries "erect a sure dam" themselves against Red aggression.

Mr. Truman was asked what he thought would happen if the Hoover program were adopted. He said smiling that he couldn't answer that without making a speech, and that would take all afternoon.

Public Opinions

What did the public think? Was the opinion in letters to the White House running for or against the Hoover proposals? The White House mail, Mr.

Truman said, is running for the President of the United States on that subject. Affable and apparently relaxed after his recent Missouri vacation.

the President several times wond-

ered aloud why reporters weren't asking more questions. What's the matter-Christmas holiday got you? He inquired a

one point Other Issues Discussed To questions that were asked.

Mr. Truman replied: 1-The forthcoming appointment of Stanton Griffis as ambassador to Spain doesn't change U. S. policy toward the Franco government. It only means that we'll now be exchanging ambassadors as a more orderly way of doing business. For five years, in keeping with a United Nations policy, the U. S. has put its Madrid embassy in charge of an official of lower than ambassadorial status.

Hadn't Read Bill Carefully

and the price of meat and other bathrooms of average size. essentials hasn't been. He added such controls should become nec- gine. essary. And he said he hadn't that's for the experts to do.

3-He'll deliver his state of the ber needs. union message to the new Congress in person on Jan. 8 if he has it finished by then. (He's leaving tomorrow on a Chesapeake Bay cruise to work on it.) Tax Proposals On Deck

4-His new tax proposals, to raise money for the growing preparedness program, will go before Congress just as soon as he can get them ready. He wouldn't attempt to set a date.

Mr. Truman said he couldn't comment at this time on reports that the Formosa forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek are preparing to attack the Communist-held mainland of China if the U.S. gives the green light.

Retail Price On Butter Jumps 2 Cent A Pound In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29-(A)-The retail price of butter jumped two cents a pound Thursday, the second such rise in two days. The new price, at most places, will be 86 cents a pound. Last April it was 74 cents—low for the

Boosts in bread, vegetable shortening and butter were announced here yesterday. The price of bread was raised one cent a loaf—to 16 cents for small loaves St. Louis Clo. Co. and 19 cents for large loaves.

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Dives Through Window After Dreaming of Burning House

and jumped through a window near the bed.

A police surgeon treated Clarence Desmond for lacerations on

By ED CREAGH WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 — (AP) —President Truman stamped an isolationist label Thursday on few Services

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29-(A)-This is the story of Sally, the pretty little high school freshman who tried to be a knife bandit because she was "mad at everybody."

It's not a story of a stupid 14-year-old. Sally gets almost all A's at Central High School, she plays the violin and she's good to her mother. But, Sally became emotion-

ally upset. So, she told her mother she was going to baby-sit, took an eight-inch butcher knife from the kitchen and went hunting for someone to rob last night.

She saw Miss Mildred Kiechle walking along a darkened residential street and said:

"Stick 'em up, Lady. This is a holdup. Don't scream and don't move. Hand over your money. I need \$2."

"I thought she was kidding," said Miss Kiechle later. "I switched some Christmas packages I was bring home from Church and grabbed her left arm and screamed. I thought I could throw her off balance but she got away and

"At first, I wasn't going to report it because she was so awfully young, but my father thought it would be better for her if I did."

Sally was arrested later on a street corner. She told Mrs. Lucille Burke, juvenile probation officer, she tried the robbery because she hated her father and because her \$1 weekly allowance wasn't enough. She said her father paid great attention to her eight-year-old sister but didn't give her anything.

Her daughter's action shocked the mother. "Sally is a wonderful girl," she said. A juvenile court worker said Sally's father had been unemployed three years until recently and that during that time the mother had supported the family.

Juvenile authorities said Sally would be sent to the Bureau of Juvenile Research for examination.

The subway stations of New the solons can read a newspaper 2-No comment on why auto- York City are lined with enough in any sea, and the system will mobile prices have been frozen tile to cover more than 80,000 provide enough illumination to

that the price control people are | Constant use of good oil is the working as hard as they can pre- only way to prevent worn cylinparing for general controls-if der walls in an automobile en-

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LUNCH IS IN SESSION: Carpenter Norman Andre pauses for lunch at Vice-President Barkley's rostrum in the Senate chambers, where Andre is putting finishing touches on renovation job.

By Douglas Larsen NEA Staff Correspondent

ital Architect David Lynn.

good, thanks to Lynn's efforts. His and the Commission of Fine Arts pets over the marble floor, and Miss Jo Ann Crawford has artwo-year, \$5 million job of re- to provide surroundings of im- reconditioned furniture. modeling the House and Senate peccable taste.

luxurous loop-pile carpeting.

rection, the slightest echo that the chamber.

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change of expression or significant provided for the press. gesture of any speaker.

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—If the The color scheme—blue and tan new 82nd Congress doesn't go for the House and red and tan greater comfort. Each cloakroom is home for Christmas with her down in history as a howling suc- for the Senate—have been scien- is getting eight new telephone parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Romcess it won't be the fault of Cap-tifically selected to provide the most relaxing and soothing com- metal locker compartments and Roy Lee Handley of Central For sheer physical comfort and bination possible. The marble, water coolers. The old plaster has Missouri State College, Warrensthe tops in scientifically advanced walnut and steel trim has been been removed and new plaster burg, is spending the holiday: physical environment, no other studied and approved by the coun- and acoustic tile added. The lobby with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Congress in history ever had it so try's leading interior decorators has three new writing desks, car- Roy Handley.

As the congressmen pace up and fortable seats of walnut and roofs and the interior decorations with her parents, Mr. and Mrs down delivering their impassion- leather are being installed. By re- were started. ed oratory, they will tread on the ducing the number of floor isles, softest most comfortable floor

and in the Congressional Record. holding that they're too historical ton of Ohio says the job has a cember 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey to replace. But there are 10 new "tragic significance" because the Bixler of Tipton, and December chambers are as acoustically per- chairs for use at the rostrum— House chamber has an "NRA liker of Tipton, and December to the like the l fect as the finest sound-proof ma- although the one used by the vice- eagle" in the ceiling. But that of Latham, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred terials can make them. The deli- president is the same—and new doesn't bother the philosophical Ridgel of Boonville. cate instruments of the Bureau of davenports and chairs have been Lynn. He says: Standards have traced, for cor- placed in the rear corners of the "No matter what you'd do, you Dandelion roots may go down

Openings in the floor and con- Democracy."

P. A. system in the Senate.'

permen. In both chambers deep, to return home January 5. comfortable and noiseless seats Miss Phyllis Ann Heyssel, a have been installed in the gal-student at Lindenwood College, leries. And new walnut desks and St. Charles, is spending the holileather-covered stools have been days with her parents, Mr. and

New Sign - Down come two

familiar names, up goes a

new one, to welcome the 82nd

booths, a message desk, 12 new bach.

softest, most comfortable floor seats have been increased from about their new working quarcovering money can buy—layers 444 to 456. There's a new Speakof foam rubber covered with thick, er's rostrum of walnut and mar- There are a few squawks. Sen. Their deathless words will reound only in the press, in history

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Their deathless words will reound only in the press, in history sound only in the press, in history refinished the chairs and desks, cocktail lounge. Rep. Francis Bol-babies, all boys, were born; De-

couldn't please everyone. That's four feet.



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· Community News from

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Mrs. Richard Fulks was hostess at two Christmas parties at her home lost week. She entertained her regular bridge club on Tuesday and had sixteen guests on Thursday afternoon. Each guest was presented with a Christmas corsage and the score favors were Christmas centerpieces. High score favors on Thursday went to Mrs. Harold Friedmeyer, Mrs. Wm. Todd, Mrs. Bond Proctor and Mrs. John Inglish.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Proctor have gone to Phoenix, Ariz., to spend he winter months.

Mrs. George Peck was hostess at a luncheon for eight at the home of Miss Jen Morrison last week. Honored were Mrs. S. C. Gill, Mrs. E. B. Fulks and Mrs. T. M. Fulks who are leaving for California for the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Oesteely

will leave Saturday night by train for Valpariso, Ind., where they will spend the Christmas holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Meyer, and three small grandsons.

duits under it are installed for a The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth public address system if the Sen- Johnston left Christmas morning ate ever decides it needs one. But to drive to Miami, Fla., where as one Senator remarks, "What Rev. Johnston will be one of the with such improved hearing aids, attendants at a wedding of a for-I don't think we'll ever need a mer classmate, the Rev. A. Berta Miller, of Austin, Tex., and Miss They're even gone all out for Mary Margaret Roberts of Coral gallery visitors and the newspa- Gables, Fla. The Johnstons expect

Mrs. T. E. Heyssel.

Even the lobbyists are going to Miss Sarah Rombach who atbe able to ply their trade in tends Central College at Fayette,

rived from Brooklyn, N. Y., where Last year, it will be remem- she is a student in Pratt School In the House new, more com- bered, both chambers got new of Design, to spend the holidays

The sacred African lily is a native of India, not Africa.

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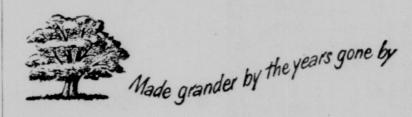
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Sedalia, Missouri, December 29, 1950

Reported Married to Cobbler's Son



Wealthy oilman Glenn H. McCarthy stands with his daughter, Glenna Lee McCarthy, a high school senior, during a visit to a Hollywood movie lot in July, 1948. Justice of the Peace Nash Oliver said he married Miss Lee McCarthy to Rice football player George Pontikes on Dec. 2 in Waco, Tex. Pontikes is the son of Angelos K. Pontikes, who has a shoe repair shop in Houston. Neither family would comment on the reported marraige. (AP Wirephoto)

Universe Is So Vast There Is An Individual "Milky-Way" For Every Human Being

HAVERFORD, Pa., Dec. 28-(P)-A new estimate that the uni-Truman said, is running for the verse is so vast that there is an individual milky way of stars for President of the United States on each human being who ever lived, was reported to the American Astronomical Society today.

The milky way is the star system to which earth belongs, a cart- the President several times wond-

milky ways.

Two Hundred Billion Stars

"The volume of a billion light

populated universe, and probably

All of the injured are section

Frisco hospital here. The men ap-

To Avoid Damage Suit

New Civil Defense Laws Agreed Upon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28-(P)-The space through which these bassador to Spain doesn't change House and Senate conferees star galaxies are scattered is so U. S. policy toward the Franco agreed today on terms of civil immense that Mount Palomar's government. It only means that defense legislation which will (California) new 200-inch tele- we'll now be exchanging ambasopen the way for construction of scope would reach only a small sadors as a more orderly way of atomic bomb shelters and other per cent of the distance across. doing business. For five years, in steps to safeguard Americans Mount Palomar, in California, keeping with a United Nations

The compromise bill goes before It doubles the distance man pre- rid embassy in charge of an ofthe House for action on Monday, viously could see. It quadruples ficial of lower than ambassadorial the Senate Tuesday. Each house the volume of space he can ex- status. approved its version of the legis- plore. Yet thus far there is no Hadn't Read Bill Carefully lation by a big margin, and final sign anywhere of a center in this 2—No comment on why auto-

While authorizing an unprecedented program of civil defense

of any outer boundary.

Based On Extensive Study measures, this bill carried no appropriation. That will come later director of Harvard College Ob in a separate measure. However, director of Harvard College Ob- paring for general controls—if the program envisioned by the servatory. It is based on eighteen such controls should become necadministration calls for the spendadministration calls for the spending of about \$3,100,000,000 in three years, with state and local governments sharing part of the costs.

axies within a distance of eighty million light years of earth. That is the distance light travels in eighty million years.

axies within a distance of eighty read the wage-price control bill too carefully before signing it—that's for the experts to do.

3—He'll deliver his state of the

powers to the Civil Defense Ad- Studies of 25,000 of these galaxies leaving tomorrow on a Chesaministrator, expected to be Mil- leads to the astonishing estimate peake Bay cruise to work on it.) lard Caldwell, Jr., former Florida of the size of creation. These Tax Proposals On Deck

in effect, a blank check on the The other half is obscured by paredness program, will go beresources of the nation.

Effective only in an emergency, familiar milky way. this provision would permit the Second Billion Obscure administrator to incur such obli- Dr. Shapley said that in the gations on behalf of the United visible half of the sky the number States "as may be required to of galaxies appears to be about that the Formosa forces of Genmeet the civil defense require- one billion, out to the billion- eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek are ments of an attack or imminent light-year distance the Palomar attack, the administrator could telescope can see. He said there munist-held mainland of China "do anything he thinks necessary probably is a second billion on if the U. S. gives the green light. the obscured half of the heavens.

called "trigger" provision which radius," he said, still appears to The conferees revised the sowould touch off the administra- be a small fraction of the galaxy-

not over one per cent of the The existence of a civil defense galaxies are in that volume. emergency could be proclaimed either by the President or my concurrent resolution of Congress, if Work Train Collides it was found that an attack on With Local; 12 Are the United States, its territories and possessions has occurred or Injured In Worker was anticipated. .

should he find the need exists. injuring 12 persons.

Nine Persons Are Injured In Fall

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28-(P)-Nine parently were thrown from their persons were injured today when seats by the impact, a Frisco an elevator in the Langan and spokesman said. No injuries were Taylor building failed to stop at reported on the local. the first floor level and crashed

Driver Pays Off Pedestrian to the basement. Six of the nine remained hospitalized tonight and two are ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 28believed to be in serious condi- (A)-A fellow was struck by a car tion. They are Jack Turner, who, here today. according to hospital attendants, He got up, informed the driver, is possibly suffering from frac- O. L. Grider, that he ought to file ture of both ankles, and Mrs. suit, but would forget the whole Ruth Ann Kurtinatis, who is suf- thing for \$5. fering from possible fractures of Grider told police he gave the both legs and shock, nospital at- man \$5 and the victim walked chle walking along a darkened

Truman Stamps Hoover, Isolationist

We Are Not Going Back To Army Calls For 80,000 Draftees In March Isolationism

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 — (AP) —President Truman stamped an isolationist label today on former President Hoover's hold-off-on-aid-to-Europe program.

That's isolationism and nothing else, Mr. Truman said. And he added: The country is not going back to isolationism. You can be sure of that. The President made his comments in answer to news conference questions about Hoover's foreign policy speech in New York last week.

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system a galaxy, and the new What's the matter-Christmas estimate of creation is in the holiday got you? He inquired at number of separate galaxies, or one point.

Other Issues Discussed To questions that were asked, The number reported in today's Mr. Truman replied:

new appraisal of the size of the 1-The forthcoming appointuniverse is two hundred billion. ment of Stanton Griffis as amis the world's greatest telescope. policy, the U.S. has put its Mad-

approval was taken for granted. galaxy-filled part of space, nor mobile prices have been frozen and the price of meat and other essentials hasn't been. He added The new estimate of size was that the price control people are

3—He'll deliver his state of the The Harvard photographic platunion message to the new Con-Powers to Defense Administrator es, Dr. Shapley said, probably gress in person on Jan. 8 if he The measure gives sweeping contain one million galaxies. has it finished by then. (He's

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Mr. Truman said he couldn't comment at this time on reports preparing to attack the Com-

Marriage Licenses Issued

and Nancy Kay Monsees, Smith-

Marion Glenn Elliott and Ruth Mae Winters De Moss, both of

William Martin Eisele, St. Louis, and Patricia Anne Quinn,

(AP)-The Army called today

for 80,000 draftees in March, raising total quotas to 450,000 since the Korean outbreak. The March figure is the

same as that for January and February. The Navy, Air Force and Marines, which have not resorted to use of the draft, again placed no

A few hours later, draft headquarters announced that Jan. 15 had been set for registration of 210,000 doctors, dentists and veterinarians under 50 years not already reg-

These are men of the third and fourth priorities under the doctor draft law. Those of the first and second priorities, numbering 21,000, were registered last October.

Dr. Richard L. Meiling, defense department medical director, said just about all those in the first priority group probably will be called up in the next six months, and those in class two soon will be needed.

With the armed forces building toward a manpower total of some 3,500,000 as rapidly as possible, the Army

expects a combat strength equivalent to 24 divisions when its current expansion goal is reached next July 1.

The defense department uses a figure involving only 18 divisions, but an official explained in answer to questions that regimental combat teams will make up the difference in combat strength. A regimental team, usually

about 5,000 men, is a small division which may contain infantry, artillery or armor in amounts depending on what it is assigned to do.

An infantry division of 18,-

self contained, with supporting weapons such as tanks. and artillery.

When fighting started the army had 10 divisions, one at full war strength. It now has 11 regular divisions, together with four National Guard divisions and two Guard regimental combat teams called into the Tederal service. Two more Guard divisions go on active duty

The Army will form another division in spring or early summer. It will be an

Red Patrols North

said the states probably will be notified today of their March draft quotas.

The agency declined to disclose the total number of men in class 1-A for security rea-

The draft actually has been delivering a few more men each month than the Army has requested.

Army draft calls totaled 210,000 men through December, and Selective Service figures indicate about 217,000 will have been delivered by Jan. 1.



HEAD RED HAS SORE HEAD-Italian Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti, who is now enroute to Russia to recuperate from a delicate brain operation, is pictured in Rome, where the operation was performed. In the auto with him is Communist Deputy Leonilde Jotti, whom it is reported he will marry when they reach Russia.

wheel of hundreds of millions of stars. Astronomers call such a system a galaxy, and the new cartering recent missouri vacation, the President several times wondered aloud why reporters weren't asking more questions. Roundup Of The News U. S. Credit

Korean Casualties Reach 38,325 Mark

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28-(P)-The total announced casualties in the Korean war reached 38,325 today on the basis of notifications to next of kin through Dec. 22. This was an increase of 1,904 over the total announced one week before. The figures do not reflect all casualties suffered by American

forces through Dec. 22, due to the time lag between losses and The number of dead mounted to 6,432, including 5,742 killed in action, 684 who died of wounds, and six dead among those who

There were 27,012 wounded, including the 684 who later died of their injuries.

Alger Hiss Released On Bail Thursday

NEW YORK, Dec. 28-(AP)-Alger Hiss was allowed continued freedom on bail today in a two to one decision by the United

The court allowed bond to stand at \$10,000 until Hiss' perjury conviction is ruled upon by the U. S. Supreme Court. Hiss, former high State department aide, was convicted in federal court early this year of lying when he denied he ever gave State department secrets to a Soviet spy ring. He was sentenced to five years in prison.

The Appeals Court upheld this conviction recently.

Vietminh Troops Run Through French

SAIGON, IndoChina, Dec. 28-(P)-Vietminh shock troops drove the French from two posts in the Chauson-Moncay defense line below the Chinese frontier today and attacked again in a mountainous salient near Hanoi.

A French military spokesman said the long-awaited big new offensive by the Communist-led Vietminh rebels may have begun. The next 24 hours should tell.

Chauson itself was given up by the French, again shrinking by several miles a line they established after they were hammered from most of their frontier fortresses in the fall. Chauson lies about 10 miles northwest of the pivotal position at Tienyen, the base of a "V" whose right arm leads to Moncay, on the Gulf of Tonkin. Casualties in the withdrawal were said to have been

New England Gas Company Explodes, Burns MALDEN, Mass., Dec. 28-(AP)-Fire and a series of explos-

ions destroyed the New England Gas Products Company, Inc., plant today with a loss estimated at more than \$100,000. The building's lone occupant suffered minor burns. Deputy Fire Chief Francis W. Fitzgerald said about a dozen

tanks each holding some 300 cubic feet of acetylene gas went up The firm manufactures acetylene and oxygen gas and held defense contracts with U.S. Navy yards.

The injured workman, Daniel Benson, 31, was found wandering in a dazed and shocked state some 200 yards from the levelled

Ralph C. Arsoni, Kansas City, Chinese Ordered To Seize U. S. Property

HONG KONG, Friday, Dec. 29-(AP)-The Chinese Communist regime Thursday ordered immediate seizure of all United States property and all private and commercial American bank deposits in Red China. (There was no estimate of the amount involved.) Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai, who announced the action, said it was in retaliation for similar American action Dec.

16 on Chinese Red assets in the United States. The Chinese action was announced in a Peiping broadcast heard in Hong Kong this morning.

The bill also gives the President eastbound Frisco work train tofor local geographical areas only, train in suburban Valley Park, Knife . . She Was Mad At Ever ybody

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 28 laborers and were on the work (P)-This is the story of Sally, train. They were brought to the pretty little high school freshman who tried to be a knife bandit because she was

"mad at everybody." It's not a story of a stupid 14-year-old. Sally gets almost all A's at Central High School, she plays the violin and she's good to her mother.

But, Sally became emotionally upset. So, she told her mother she was going to baby-sit, took an eight-inch butcher knife from the kitchen and went hunting for

someone to rob last night. She saw Miss Mildred Kieaway without leaving his name. residential street and said:

"Stick 'em up, Lady. This is a holdup. Don't scream and don't move. Hand over your money. I need \$2."

"I thought she was kidding," said Miss Kiechle later. "I switched some Christmas packages I was bring home from Church and grabbed her left arm and screamed. I thought I could throw her off balance but she got away and

"At first, I wasn't going to report it because she was so awfully young, but my father thought it would be better for her if I did."

Sally was arrested later on a street corner. She told Mrs. Lucille Burke, juvenile proeight-year-old sister but sister-in-law. didn't give her anything.

Her daughter's action said the blaze started in faulty shocked the mother. "Sally Christmas tree wiring and that is a wonderful girl," she said. the tree had been placed at the said Sally's father had been fect flue for fire to spread to the DENVER, Dec. 28—(A)—A 26- just south of parallel 38. unemployed three years un- upper story. til recently and that during Ward suffered cuts and burns day, he said, that the house was

ported the family. Juvenile authorities said rescued Steve Ward, 18 months near the bed. Sally would be sent to the and Mrs. Lavern Anthony from A police surgeon treated Clar-Bureau of Juvenile Research | the second floor by means of a ence Desmond for lacerations on for examination.

New Controls

Slapped On

The government sought to make it tougher for Americans to get bank loans, and clamped new controls on the U.S. economy in preparation for the big defensive

These major actions were taken: 1. The Federal Reserve Board ordered banks in the Federal Reserve to tuck \$2,000,000,000 more That sum can't be lent out to people to buy automobiles, washing machines, etc., or to finance business. The idea is to curb spending and keep prices from going

Government Controls Rubber

2. The National Production Authority decreed that hereafter the U.S. government will be the sole importer and distributor of natural rubber. That puts the government in virtually complete control of all rubber, because it already had command of synthetic. The aim is to see that the rubber is used "most advantageously to the national defense." Officials said the buyer of auto Prices of Bread

tires won't be affected. 3. Hoarding of 55 essential materials, including steel and lumber, Bread prices were hiked in St. Red Patrol activity was report-Production Authority. This affects business men, mostly. The list contains few items likely to

while meat and other essentials price change now retail for 16 or United Nations forces may be haven't been. He said he had no

He added, though, that it would take a long time to put on general orice controls—if the government decides they are necessary.

government's call for a voluntary cents a pound today, the second ollback of prices to Dec. 1 level such rise in two cays. was not working out in some The new price, at most places, cases. The President said the will be 86 cents a pound. Last price control agency would have April it was 74 cents-low for the to be given a chance to do its year.

announced with gratification to- nounced here yesterday. The price night that one of the largest of bread was raised one cent a makers of farm and industrial loaf—to 16 cents for small loaves across that line for several days, equipment — International Har- and 19 cents for large loaves. vester Co.—has agreed to a voluntary rollback to Dec. 1 levels.

Xmas Tree Fire Destroyed Home Of Bus Maker

CONWAY, Ark., Dec. 28—(A)— Fire Chief Shannon Whitten

Predicts Red Push

Philadelphia, Pa. industrialist, above, may head an in-Pact nations. Batt, now chief of the Economic Cooperation Administration's mission to London, was recently named a member of the newly organized board.

Hiked in St. Louis

Retail Price On Butter Jumps 2 Cent A Pound In St. Louis

A reporter remarked that the retail price of butter jumped two

Price Stabilizer Michael Disalle shortening and butter were an-Republican South Korea, roughly

Parade of Reds in Hong Kong As a Protest

Ten thousand Christians were re- immediately moved in against no ported parading today through the opposition.

The pro-Communist newspaper straffed Thursday by U. S. Navy robbery because she hated her father and because her \$1 father and bec allowance wasn't school bus maker Dave H. Ward Christian missions in China wasn't She said by fully Christian missions in China were Kaesong's location, astride one paid great attention to her rescuing his infant son and his and to "express determination of the main highway and rail Christians to sever all ties with Seoul, could make it an import-American imperialism."

Dives Through Window After Dreaming of Burning House

year-old Denver man dreamed tothat time the mother had sup- about the head and face. He and on fire. He awoke with a start miles portly of Court and the feet and the his 12-year old son, Charles, and jumped through a window the parallel.

To Defense Board Reds All Out Offensive To Upen Soon

By ROBERT EUNSON

TOKYO, Friday, Dec. 29 —(AP)—Bold Red patrols and United Nations troops clashed sharply 28 miles north of Seoul Thursday as General MacArthur warned that up to 190,000 Chinese Communists could hit the United Nations Korean line in force between Jan. 1 and

MacArthur said the 190,-1000 forming the six army corps of China's veteran Fourth Field Army, would be given greater striking power if the enemy commits the Chinese Com-

munist air force. He said that eight to 12 North Korean divisions have been acting as a screen for the impending Chinese blow.

The clash north of the Republican capital was one of several short, sharp patrol fights along the western sector of the 150-mile ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28 — (A) — peninsula-wide allied front.

Most grocers raised the price Bans Unit Identification

of nationally advertised brands MacArthur's Tokyo headquarone cent a loaf as a result of ters banned identification of al-President Truman was asked at higher prices put into effect last lied ground units in Korea below President Truman was asked at week by bakeries.

Small loaves affected by the ignations of U. S. Eighth Army

> The new blackout on unit designations could mean that fighting was imminent on the western

A spokesman for the Eighth Army officially denied Thursday that his headquarters had announced that troops tentatively identified as Chinese had crosed the 38th parallel in force. 38th Marks Front

The parallel, once the arbitrary boundary between Red North and marks the present righting front. Red patrols have been probing

south of the parallel and 40 road miles northwest of Seoul. United Nations forces withdrew HONG KONG, Dec. 28-(AP)- from Kaesong five days ago. Reds

have occupied Kaesong, two miles

Red China city of Canton to pro- Reds in the City, an ancient captest American "aggression." ital of a Korean kingdom, were

ant massing point for the Red hordes girding for an expected fullscale drive against the U.N. defense line ranged across Korea

Two Chinese armies of 30,000 men each are reported deployed

General MacArthur said in a statistical review of Chinese Red (Please turn to page 4 column 2)

Marriages, Society, Club Activities In And Around Sedalia

Engagements

At a party for close neighbors and family friends on December 3, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George Williams, of 810 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe, Mich., announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joy, to Mr. Donald S. Lamm, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Lamm. 1303 South Osage avenue, this

The marriage will take place February 2 at the Congregational church in Groose Pointe, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Newkirk Johns, of High Farms, N. Y., have announced the engagement of Mr. John's daughter, Miss Dorothy Helen Johns, to Mr. Richard Foster Coons, of Cleveland, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lee Man- Miss Charlene Vaughan, ning Coons, of Cleveland. The wedding is planned for June.

Miss Johns was graduated from Dana Hall, Yellesley, Mass., in 1946, and attended Bennington

She was presented to society in 1947 at the Grosvenor Ball in New York and is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Coons is an alumnus of Phillips Exeter Academy, served as an ensign in the Naval Reseve and was graduated from Princeton university here he was a member of the Charter Club. He is now attending the Harvard Business school. Coons is a member of the Union Club and the Country Club both of Cleveland.

Miss Johns is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johns, 705 West Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Means, 1012 East Seventh street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Juanita Ann to Mr. Arlin Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Joy, 700 West Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Harris, 1100 East Sixteenth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Sue, to Staff Sergeant Elmer Lee Whenry, son of Mrs. William L. Beckey, route

The marriage is planned for the

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Vaughan, Clarksburg, announce today the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlene to Mr. Dale Hoffstetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hoffstetter, of Versailles.

Shower Given Wednesday Night

South Stewart avenue.

Guests included: Mrs. Lloyd King, Mrs. Walker Findley, Mrs. Guests were brayed a freshments were served. Glen King, Mrs. R. K. Ebersole, liams, her mother, Mrs. H. L. Kirkpatrick. Special guests were: Turner, Mrs. Willa Mae Gillaspy.

Mrs. Francis Meyer, Miss Ann
Dotson, Mrs. Martha Stean and

Those invited but unable to Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Virginia Cover, Those invited, but unable to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman C. Keuper,

Linen Shower For Miss Rayl

home of Mrs. Crouch, 1423 South of white pompons. Osage avenue, for Miss Marjorie Mr. William Mathews, brother exchanging gifts. Rayl, daughter of Mrs. Letha of the bridegroom, served as best Those present were: Misses Eva Rayl, who will be married Sunday to Richard Petterson, son of man.

Mrs. Charles Newman, Mrs. W. guests. A two tiered cake centered cember 8, at the home of Mrs. Dan's Pioneer Room. H. Christian, Sr., Mrs. W. H. the bride's table. Christian, Jr., Mrs. Roy Wills, The bride was reared and edu-street, with Mrs. Tom Gray, Mrs. children of the Missouri Pacific music, Mrs. B. B. Bess; standard Mrs. Ethel Eirls, Mrs. B. H. Trent cated in Cardwall and has been Bert Hathaway and Mrs. Dick families who presented a program bearer, Mrs. R. V. Miller; minisand Mrs. O. D. Bellis.

Those who were unable to Louis. attend were Mrs. Wilbur Rayl, Mr. Mathews was reared in Se- o'clock to 32 members. Mrs. Will Wells, Mrs. Laura Ellis, dalia received his education at The home was decorated in A forty-five minute show was guard, Mrs. Lloyd Fulton. Mrs. Lucille Hull, Mrs. R. W. Broadway and Smith-Cotton high keeping with the Christmas theme given by the Eagle Minstrels after After Mrs. Gwinn was installed,

Hyde-Mathews Nuptials

Miss Jo Ann Hyde, daughter of the bride's parents, her sister, party was held Tuesday at the Fourth street, entertained Satur- past president's pin by Mrs. Frank 1950 formed the centerpiece of and we believe misunderstands December 21, 1898.

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After an address by the new Miss Jerry Teufel sang several tempt to clear up these difference Kuhn is 75. son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton and sons, David and Darrell and the noon hour. Mathews, 652 East Tenth street, another uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cannaday told a Berlin. at 4:00 o'clock Wednesday after- Mrs. H. Sterns, and C. Grumbley, Christmas story, and Mrs. Harvey The afternoon was spent in day season were used. noon, December 20, at the Hamil- all of St. Louis; the bridegroom's Keens, told about the Christmas Guests were Dell Atkins, Nor- piano selections. The Rev. J. W. lengthy discussion. It should be ager of the Van Noy news stand ton Christian church in St. Louis. parents, his uncle and aunt, Mr. carols. The double ring service was read and Mrs. R. Kirchhofer, Carl Math- Mrs. Sid Condict, president, pre- and soda pop were served. Freese, Johnny Lawrence, Bobby Refreshments of angel food Decadent. Why we might even sell by the Rev. Edmund C. Miller. ews and William Mathews, all of sided. A cocoa brown suit was chosen Sedalia.



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Vaughan, of Clarksburg, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr Dale Hoffstetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hoffstetter, of Versailles, is announced today. (Newton photograph,



Miss Edith Anne Wicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wicker, Houstonia, whose engagement to Mr James F. Kreisel, 1120 West today by her parents. (Photo by Lehmer.)

Miss Williams Given Party

A kitchen shower was given in change East Broadway, Friday evening, December 15.

gifts to Miss Williams was used west of Sedalia, was hostess to "Silent Night." A miscellaneous shower was given Wednesday evening, De- in a hig rie tip of brown cember 20, at 8:00 o'clock in paper conscaled the real of brown. The evening was spent socially, Mateja and Mrs. John Coffey.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Parkhurst, Miss Williams, Mrs. E. C. Van Horn Mr. and Mrs. Paul Read, George Romana Arvieux, Mrs. Gladys Mrs. Robert Fingland, Mrs. Chambers and Bob Chambers. Williams, Miss Sue Harris, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Miss Betty The next meeting will be in

Mrs. Jesse McFarland, Mrs. Mar- attend were: Mrs. Robert Alexan- 1806 West Broadway, will have garet Schlichting, Miss Vesta El- der, Mis Dorothy Kirkpatrick, as their guests for dinner Christliott, Miss Barbara Todd, Miss Mrs. Herbert Bellmer, Mrs. Robert mas day, their daughter and son-Lola Kreisel and Miss Berna Dean Wolf, Miss Shirley McKelvey and in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haw-Mrs. C. C. DeLozier.

> by the bride for her wedding with and Mrs. O. N. Greeg of Kansas Christmas motif. which she wore an ice blue hat and City. Mrs. Greeg is Mr. Keuper's dark brown suede accessories. Her sister. corsage was of white rosebuds and

Mrs. Ray Crouch and Mrs. Jerry bride, as matron of honor, wore a ley, 226 South Kentucky avenue Green were hostesses of a linen suit of navy blue with gray and for the members of the P.A.L. hofer sang, "Silent Night," con- Charles Plumlee; director of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Downs, 718 shower Wednesday night at the black accessories. Her corsage was club, Tuesday night. The evening

The evening was spent watching sories and the bridegroom's moth- Dunham, Norma Lewis, Frances guest. The evening was spent watching television and playing games. Re
Refreshments in keeping with Jesse Gwinn; first vice president, Mrs. Kay Downs, and children the yuletide season were served Mrs. Lloyd Kirkpatrick; second Jimmie and Nancy, of this city. freshments of cake, jello and navy accessories. Both wore cor- Wolfel sages of red rosebuds.

Guests were Miss Rayl, her A reception was held at the

employed at Famous Barr in St. Snow, assistant hostesses.

Towner and Mrs. Jack Gann.

The full of the second of the School of Mines, Rolla. He served livered to a six-year-old girl who gifts for the gift exchange. two years in the Navy during is ill. World War II, and is now employ- The afternoon was spent play- of something for the basket for row. ed with the Kellogg Dial System ing Christmas records and in con- the needy family which will be The retiring president, Mrs. brate the 29th birthday of the quently we think it is poor music Thursday, December 21, when out of Chicago.



Mrs. James D. Giokaris, who before her marriage to Mr. Giokaris, a former Sedalian, in Washington, D. C., December 17, Mrs. Wolf is visiting her parents, was Miss Virginia N. Rowley, of Washington.

pital was held in the dining room ner, by A. J. Cronin.

was provided by Chris Moore,

honor of Miss Marilyn Williams The affair was arranged by the at the Elks club. by Miss Bettye Ellisworth, 656 staff dietition, Mrs. Gladys Scott. The room was decorated in

Games were played and re-club: Mrs. A. L. Lacer, Mrs. J. Guests were: Miss Marilyn Wil- Miss Nine Lacey, Miss Celeste

and Mr. Keuper's father, E. L. Keuper, all of Sedalia, and Mr.

Mrs. Billy Langley, aunt of the the home of Miss Dorothy Shir- Kirchhofer.

Ruth Allcorn, Helen Biery, Betty Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Petterson, of The bride's mother wore a suit Brown, Ruth Ann Chancey, Skipof gray shade with black acces- py Cole, Claudell Goode, Jincy

Janet Swope was invited, but

John Lamy, 814 West Fourth They were entertained by the Mrs. Paul Benson; director of street.

delivered for Christmas.

Christmas Parties tree with angel candles on the ada after the holidays.

Guests were: Mrs. Wolf, Misses

A party for the personnel staff At the next meeting the group ie Walker, Challis Johnson, Mrs of the Bothwell Memorial hos- will start reading "Spanish Gard- George Dugan, Jr., Mrs. George

who is the laboratory technician, The Ladies Elks Auxiliary, High award went to Miss Walwho played the organ. Songs were B.P.O.E. 125, held its Christmas ker and Mrs. Herbert Bellmer resung and there was a gift ex-social for 1950 Wednesday night ceived consolation. Miss Milburn at 8:00 o'clock in the ladies room presented Mrs. Wolf with a gold

Approximately 68 persons attend- keeping with the holiday season.

A unique way of presenting the Mrs. George Chambers, south- fortunate and the singing of when a large pie was brought the members of the T.D.D. club | Christmas games were played with winners being Mrs. William

inside to select their gift. The Under the Christmas tree were special gift went to Mrs. Jack gifts for families in need of them.

kins, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Luckey, ed members of the G.T.G. club on past master councellor of the De Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dick, 615 Dead Wrong.

29 De Molay, acted as escorts.

The business session was dis- Mrs. Monegan welcomed mem-

pompons tied with silver ribbon. A Christmas party was given at Mrs. Billy Langley aunt of the desk with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will installing president, Mrs. Gien to spend the holidays with her mous letter that lies on the desk with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will installing president, Mrs. J. M. parents, Mrs. J. M. Mrs. Maness and Mrs. Kirch- John Staubli; chaplain, Mrs.

mother, Mrs. Letha Rayl, Mrs. Letha Rayl Wayne Darity, Mrs. Fannie Moon, Louis at which there were 50 its Christmas party Monday night at Mrs. Floyd Knerl; assistant mar- McNamara, and his aunt, Miss its Christmas party Monday night at Mrs. Floyd Knerl; assistant mar- McNamara, and his aunt, Miss its Christmas party Monday night at Mrs. Floyd Knerl; assistant mar- McNamara, and his aunt, Miss its Christmas party Monday night at Mrs. Floyd Knerl; assistant mar- McNamara, and his aunt, Miss its Christmas party Monday night at Mrs. Floyd Knerl; assistant mar- McNamara, and his aunt, Miss its Christmas party Monday night at Mrs. Floyd Knerl; assistant mar- McNamara, and his aunt, Miss its Christmas party Monday night at Mrs. Floyd Knerl; assistant mar- McNamara, and his aunt, Miss its Christmas party Monday night at Mrs. Floyd Knerl; assistant mar- McNamara, and his aunt, Miss its Christmas party Monday night at Mrs. Floyd Knerl; assistant mar- McNamara, and his aunt, Miss its Christmas party Monday night at Mrs. Floyd Knerl; assistant mar- McNamara, and his aunt, Miss its Christmas party Monday night at Mrs. Floyd Knerl; assistant mar- McNamara, and his aunt, Miss its Christmas party Monday night at Mrs. Floyd Knerl; assistant mar- McNamara, and his aunt, Miss its Christmas party Monday night at Mrs. Floyd Knerl; assistant mar- McNamara, and his aunt, Miss its Christmas party Monday night at Mrs. Floyd Knerl; assistant mar- McNamara, and his aunt, Miss its Christmas party Monday night at Mrs. Floyd Knerl; assistant mar- McNamara, and his aunt, Miss its Christmas party Monday night at Mrs. Floyd Knerl; assistant mar- McNamara, and his aunt, Miss its Christmas party Monday night at Mrs. Floyd Knerl; assistant mar- McNamara, and his aunt, Miss its Christmas party Monday night at Mrs. Floyd Knerl; assistant mar- McNamara, and his aunt, Miss its Christmas party Monday night at Mrs. Floyd Knerl; assistant mar- McNamara, Mc

> of readings and piano solos, and ters of wardrobe, Mrs. Harold Columbia, are here to spend the are of a different school and por-A luncheon was served at 1:00 also dancing by pupils of the Painter; daughter of household, holidays with her parents, Mr. tray an entirely different vein of Harper School of Dance.

Attending the wedding were the bridge parents her sister The Fortnightly club Christmas The F

over the home with a Christmas will go with her husband to Can-

of the hospital Thursday night. All but one member of the club Mrs. Edmund' Snavely, Mrs. Robert Eoff and Mrs. Herbert

prayer for those who were un-

Joanna Dick, Mrs. Bernice Gram-lich, and Miss Lucille Parkhurst at the home of Miss Dick, 1914

South Stowart are many formal and the smaller girts and the bride-to-be was instructed the smaller girts and the bride-to-be was instructed the main feature of which was the exchange of gifts from the Christigifts from under the decorated ted to cut the pie and thus found her first gifts. The others were brought in later.

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A dessert course was served take a balloon from another tree.

Mary Wheeler, Mrs. Mary Louise Brosch, Miss Rosalie Kirkpatrick, January with Mrs. J. L. Curry Strickler, Mrs. J. G. Purcis, Mrs. led by their honored queen, Kay David Alexander, Mrs. Simon Brown, gave a Bible presentation. Kanter, Mrs. Harold Teeters, Mrs. with Mrs. A. H. Bratten soloist. Elizabeth Keyes and Mrs. E. F. She sang, "Now is the Hour," ac- Mr. and Mrs. William Hawley

vice president. Mrs. William Reed;

party for her nephew, Frank

after which ice cream, cookies man Bohon, Leroy Brosch, Leroy Watts spoke. Christmas decorations were rations in keeping with the holi-Rialti



Miss Patricia Curnutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Curnutt, who was crowned night at the annual Archives ball at Convention hall by Larry Cottingham, editor of the annual staff. Miss Curnutt wore a soft, flame-colescorted by Bob Schultz and

companied by Mrs. J. W. Watts. of Waukegan, Ill., former Se The Flag of the United States dalians, will arrive today to spend Mrs. Roy Kirchhofer entertain- was presented by Charles Rayl, the holidays with their parents, Molay. Tom Walch, Jr., and Bob West Fifth street, and Mr. and The home was decorated in the Schultz, members of the Ch No. Mrs. G. O. Hawley, 1100 East

pensed with and a Christmas pro- bers and friends and introduced Miss Mary Jane Scotten of St. gram was presented, with Christ- the following installation officers: Louis is here for the week-end for a few opinions expressed in arrived from Caracas, Venezuela mas carols, led by Mrs. Will installing president, Mrs. Glen to spend the holidays with her last week's column. The anony- to spend the Christmas holidays Holland; assistant marshal, Mrs. ten, 114 West Broadway.

music, Mrs. J. W. Watts; standard West Seventh street, will have Reader disagrees violently with Mr. and Mrs. Hunt and chil-Secret pals were revealed and bearer, Mrs. Walter E. Staley and with them for the holidays, their our views and interpretations of dren will be in the United States there was an exchange of gifts. color bearer, Mrs. Henry Neim- daughter, Mrs. R. W. Latham, Dr good or bad popular music. He during January and February and time member of the club, now The following officers were in- Janice and Dennet, of Kansas music . . . if it's listened to . . . is Kenneth Hunt, son of Mr. and living in Florida, was a special stalled in their respective stations City, and for Christmas day their good. Sorry, we can't honestly buy Mrs. Ray Hunt, who attends for 1951: worthy president, Mrs. son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and any of that . . . a line must be Washington university, St. Louis,

shal, Mrs. Virgil Ragar; chaplain, Lureen Keck, 824 West Sixth juke box (we were discussing juke during the Christmas season also.

Mrs. Edwin W. Sands and inner and Mrs. Weller, route 2, Green musical thought . . . which we

Each took to the party a can sang, "God's Garden of Tomor- was closed. All present were in- features . . . there is very little brated their fifty-second wedding vited to the dining room to cele- emotion felt . . . if any. Conse- anniversary quietly at their home William Monegan was presented organization. The room was dec- and we say it is poor music with several of their friends called to in the past presidents' circle of orated and a cake baked in the honesty and without fears. Mr. wish them continued happiness.

Birthday Party

Given For

Donna Fay Ray

er Pummill and daughter, Phyllis served in the Canal Zone. Jean, Mrs. William Ray and A reception was held following Linda Sue, Mrs. Don Christian will be at home at 3901 Langley and son, Donald Gene, Mrs. Doris court, Washington, D.C. Ray and daughter, Diann, Mrs. Francis Miller and daughter, Karen, Mrs. Mildred Fulks, Mrs. Billy Thomas and daughter, Becky Sue, Mrs. Gerry Smith and son, Michael, Mrs. Elva McElroy and children, Maryln Jean, Paul

Wayne and Carolyn Fay Adams. Mrs. Earl Spellmeyer assisted

and Danny Murray, Carolyn Rae West Seventh street, Sedalia. Smith, Cheryl Louise Shoe, Shir-



Okay, So We're Wrong.

We thought no one read this column; but they do and we can prove it. Modes caught seven Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Hunt shades of destation this past week and children, David and Chris, is the most disconcerting that Ray Hunt, 1405 West Third street, we're seen in many a moon.

Apparently, Mr. Saddened 720 West Broadway. Latham and children, Jimmie, (perhaps it's a she) feels that all then return to South America. Refreshments in keeping with Jesse Gwinn; first vice president, Mrs. Kay Downs, and children, be yuletide season were served Mrs. Lloyd Kirkpatrick; second Jimmie and Nancy, of this city. reflect emotion . . . either peace, souri, Columbia, are also home preceptors, Mrs. John Taylor; re- Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNamara, serenity . . . or violence and top to spend the holidays with their The Missouri Pacific Women's corder, Mrs. James Franks; treas- of Kansas City, are here to spend tempos. It must stir us . . . make respective parents.

> box selection last week if you Mrs. Klein was formerly Miss remember . . . not Debussy, Wag- Jean Hulse. have a deep compassion for, incidentally.) . . . As we said—if assembly. Mrs. A. H. Bratten cers and sir knights, the meeting Boogie" or any of its companion 501 North Grand avenue, cele

our line of thought on the mat- Mrs. Kuhn, formerly Miss Zula A group of carolers, directed by ter. It is near stupidty . . . to at- Hawkins, is 72 years old and Mr. songs, Mrs. Walter E. Staley gave of opinions by letter and via this In earlier years Mr. Kuhn was a brief history of the organization. column. Modes would like to meet a circulation man for St. Louis Sir Knight Broyles gave several Mr. Saddened Reader and have a newspaper and later was man-

Dec. Wedding In Washington

The marriage of Miss Virginia N. Rowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Rowley of Mitchell, S.D., and Mr. James D. Giokaris, son of Mrs. Daniel Giokaris, 1201 South Moniteau avenue, this city, was solemnized at a candlelight ceremony at 7:00 o'clock, December 16, at Calvary Baptist church in Washington, D.C.

The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore a gown of

ivory satin with illusion neckline,

fitted waist and full skirt forming a court train. Her fingertip veil cascaded from a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley centered with orchids. Mrs. Austin Hollway of Silver Spring, Md., wore a gown of green velveteen designed with

Queen Anne standing collar,

sweetheart neckline, fitted waist

and gathered skirt worn over hoops. She carried red roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Georgia Giokaris of Sedalia, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Grace Moss of Arling, and Miss Evelyn Baumgartner and Miss Cellie Marie Yoakum, both of Washington, wore dresses of red velveteen fashioned identical to that of the

matron of honor. They carried yellow roses. Mr. William E. Mullaley of Alexandria, formerly of Sedalia, served Mr. Giokaris as best man. Ushers were: Mr. Clyde Mc-Girk of Alexandria, Mr. Robert Henderson of Arlington, Sgt. Kenneth L. Bayley of Bolling Air Force Base, and Mr. Austin E. Hollway of Silver Springs. Mr. Chester Tucker of Greenbelt, Md., formerly of Sedalia, was to have been an usher but was unable to

be present. The bride has been employed in the office of the Inspector Gen-

eral in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Raymond Ray, 810 East Mr. Giokaris was graduated Fifteenth street, entertained with from the Smith-Cotton high a birthday party Thursday eve- school and since 1940 has been in ning, honoring the second birth- Washington, where he is a reday anniversary of her daughter, porter in the office of the Inspector General in the War Department. He was in service from Those present were: Mrs. Walt- 1941 to the end of the war and

daughter, Claudia, Mrs. Don the ceremony after which the White and daughter, Cherrie, Mrs. couple left on a wedding trip to William Pearson and daughter, Florida. After January 15 they

Dorothy Reed Christmas Carol

Among more than 65 students Mrs. Ray in serving, Balloons and of Christian college having a part candy Santa Clauses were favors. in the presentation of "The Toy Those who were unable to at- Shop" on December 15 was Miss tend were: Veronia Butler, Bobby Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Reed, 1006

iey Jackson, Terry Brown and lege's "Christmas Gift to the Com-Termed Christian Christian colmunity" a total of approximately 2,500 attended the three performances. School children from private and public schools of the city as well as several of the country's rural schools, made up a large part of the aduience, but the evening performance was almost whole adult.

> Miss Reed played the part of a Christmas Carol in the 16-act

Home For The

and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hulse,

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Klein, of

Wed Fifty-two Years Ago Here

interesting . . . Modern vs the at the Missouri Pacific station.

Christmas trees and other deco- Long, Larry Racunes and Robert cake, coffee and mints were serv- tickets . . . and Mr. Saddened along . . . maybe we've been play-Reader . . . bring your juke box ing the wrong one.

Job's Daughters Install Officers

An impressive ceremony for the installation of officers of Job's daughters Bethel No. 15 was held Wednesday night, December 13, at the Masonic Temple. A large number of friends and parents

The Christmas motif was carried out in the decorating of the Blue room. White Christmas trees, red poinsettias, and lighted tapers formed the background at the East.

The installation program was opened with the lighting of tapers at the East by Glenda Haney and Berlene Curtis while Leanna Rasa played a violin solo, "Some Enchanted Evening" accompanied by Mrs. Oliver Steed.

Mrs. Jerry Brown, guardian, and George Curnutt, associate guardian, were conducted to the East by Wanda White, installing grand guide, and Donna Rae Knerl, installing grand marshal, and a welcome was given to those

The Bible was presented by girls of the Bethel who formed a cross at the altar. While they knelt in reverence, Rev. Warren Neal sang "The Rosary."

The American flag was presented by Joyce Witt and Ann Sagar gave the tribute. Laura Fairfax presented the Bethel flag with Jeanne Sagar and Jane Morgan as escorts. The tribute was given by Jeanne Sagar.

The assembly was called to order by the guardian and installing grand officers were introduced:

Grand Guardian-Carolyn Morgan, Jr., P. H. Q.

Grand Cuide-Wanda White, P Grand Marshal - Donna Rae Knerl, P. H. Q.

Grand Chaplain - Nancy Mc-Atee, P. H. Q. Grand Secretary-Vivian Mc-

Atee Smith, P. H. Q. Grand Pianist - Mrs. Oliver

These officers were installed for

the ensuing term: Honored Queen - Kathryn

Brown. The queen's flowers were brought in by Candy Finch. Ruth Wonderful You," accompanied by

Mrs. Oliver Steed.

Senior Princess - Jo Ann Pas-

Guide-Ruthanne Zulauf. Marshal-Pat Callis. Appointive officers: Outer Guard - Joy Cunning-

inner Guard-Hene Moon. Senior Custodian-Dorothy Dey. Junior Custodian - Lavetta

Librarian-Delores Welling. Chaplain-Joyce Burke. Recorder—Shirley Jo Wilson. Treasurer—Sue McNealy.

Lynn Richardson.

tis lit a taper for their office.

presented and installed her protem Lillian Fox at the piano played the bride, as maid of honor, wore the University of Missouri in 1950 officers. Following this, she presented her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown and expressed her thanks and appreciation to them.

She also introduced her grand- of the bridegroom in a gown of ice bouquet was of talisman roses.

Mrs. C. T. Upton, Louisville, Ky.;

Rev. William Bessmer of Sed- route 1, Hughesville, graduated history at the University of Wis-

Past Queen's jewel. Connie Over- with full skirts and bodice waists of Kingston, were ushers. Carolyn Morgan. The Bethel closed in the regular form.

the dining room by the council

Appreciation To Chest Workers

Prof. J. B. Hylick in appreciation to the North Side Community Chest workers says:

"To the very fine workers for the Community Chest drive for the North Side I want to express my sincere appreciation to each member for the fine work and cooperation given me during the

"I think it was one of the finest years we have witnessed on the North Side. Certainly I have no finest spirit.

"We think, however, that our community needs to be awakened a bit more to community responsibilities in the affairs and activities that so govern it.

sponsor."

1916 when they turned back the left to right: Harvey Dow, Jim assistance of the Elks. clock to give them more daylight Bruce, Herb Richards, Ben Cor- The baskets contain a five such baskets to needy families in in money and her driver's license. Fourth street, Sedalia graduated hours to fight World War I. son, Les W. Long, Charles M. pound chicken, one pound of lard, Sedalia.



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Terry Benson, who were married December 10, in the Bethlehem Baptist church, and their attendants. They are left to right: Miss Lillian Fox, pianist, Miss Martha Upton, vocalist, Mr. John Sanderson, best man, Mr. Eugene Terry Benson, bridegroom, Mrs. Benson, the former Miss Josephine Wadleigh, Miss Jane Wadleigh, maid of honor, Miss Wain Brosing, and Mrs. Harry Sharpe, candlelighters. Back row, Mr. Lloyd Cleveland, usher, Rev. Walter P. Arnold, minister, and Mr. Harry Sharpe, usher. (Photo by Lehmer Studio.)

Nurses Banquet Monday Night



Nurses of the Bothwell memorial hospital held their annual banquet last Monday evening at the "Old Missouri Homeestead." The group of feasters is pictured above.

First Wedding In Little Church

years history of Bethlehem Bap-tist church, six miles south of Lohengrin by Wagner and as the cake. in the afternoon on December 10, ding March.

Third Messenger - De Ann South Park avenue, this city.

Fifth Messenger — Barbara seven branch candelabra with orange blossoms on the sides. She lilies.

'Calm As the Night," Bohm. full skirt, with which she wore Kansas City.

Escorts and honors were held candles Miss Fox played "I Love Benson as best man.

ing" by Cadman; "Because" by of Amazon lillies. D' Hardelot and "The Lord's Pray- A reception was held in the Nave, went out to see Frances service at the recent fourth honors

as a piano solo "To A Wild Rose" miniature bride and bridegroom Brenda doll, 24 inches tall. As the processional Miss Fox buds and smilax. Lighted white Irene to have a visit from Santa dents who have during the preplayed the Wedding March" from tapers were on either side of the and a bigger thrill to receive the ceding school year been elected

Sedalia, took place at 3:00 o'clock ding March when Miss Josephine Wadleigh, The bride, given in marriage by Miss Vesta Elliott served the cake. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. her father, wore a gown of white Miss Barbara Todd was in charge Christmas Frances Irene will re- for high grade averages: and win-

First Messenger—Connie Over- Wadleigh, route 1, became the satin with tight fitted jacket but- of the guest book and Miss Jean member always. bride of Mr. Eugene Terry Ben- toned down the front with tiny Hoard showed the gifts. Second Messenger — Donna son, of Kansas City, son of Mr. satin buttons. Her net skirt was son, of Kansas City, son of Mr. satin buttons. Her net skirt was son, of Kansas City, son of Mr. satin buttons. Her net skirt was son, of Kansas City, son of Mr. satin buttons. Her net skirt was son, of Kansas City, son of Mr. satin buttons. Her net skirt was son, of Kansas City, son of Mr. satin buttons. Her net skirt was son, of Kansas City, son of Mr. satin buttons. Her net skirt was son, of Kansas City, son of Mr. satin buttons. Her net skirt was son, of Kansas City, son of Mr. satin buttons. Her net skirt was son, of Kansas City, son of Mr. satin buttons. Her net skirt was son, of Kansas City, son of Mr. satin buttons. Her net skirt was son, of Kansas City, son of Mr. satin buttons. Her net skirt was son, of Kansas City, son of Mr. satin buttons. Her net skirt was son, of Kansas City, son of Mr. satin buttons. Her net skirt was son, of Kansas City, son of Mr. satin buttons. Her net skirt was son, of Kansas City, son of Mr. satin buttons. Her net skirt was son, of Kansas City, son of Mr. satin buttons. Her net skirt was son, of Kansas City, son of Mr. satin buttons. Her net skirt was son, of Kansas City, son of Mr. satin buttons. Her net skirt was son, of Kansas City, son of Mr. satin buttons. Her net skirt was son, of Kansas City, son of Mr. satin buttons. and Mrs. Paul G. Benson, 419 over white satin fashioned with for New Orleans, La., and are now Mrs. E. B. Holdner, Mr. and Mrs. the honors they attained include: Granville Berry Thompson, son water thoroughly. During the outh Park avenue, this city.

Miss Sara Louise Weller, B. S. of Mr. and Mrs. Clark outside in a fingertip veil of illusion was at
Mums, gladioli and pompons in Mrs. Clark outside in home economics, daughter of route 3, Sedalia, graduated from moist, partly shaded place, but

lighted tapers formed the setting wore mitts of white satin and car- The bride is a graduate of City; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piatt school, Gamma Sigma Delta and Frances Elleta Wild, daughter with a solution containing one Black.

During installation as each of- for the single ring service read by ried an arm bouquet of white Smith-Cotton high school in the and Charles, Pilot Grove; Mr. and Phi Upsilon Omicron;

tural Extension Service. Preceding the ceremony Miss Jane Wadleigh, sister of Mr. Benson was graduated from

"Clair De Lune" Debussy and with bodice waist, net yoke and the General Motors corporation in As Mrs. Harry L. Sharpe, sister satin mitts matching her dress. Her Guests from out-of-town were:

ing in rose biege satin lighted the Breckenridge, Mo., served Mr. John Widmier, of Omaha, Nebr.; appeal in Pettis County, the funds Alpha; felt accompanied by Mrs. Oliver and both wore corsages of pink The bride's mother wore a toast Gene Smith, of Springfield; Mr. of the Missouri Society for Crip-Sigma Xi;

Refreshments were served in Deliver More Than 90 Elks Christmas Baskets



moves on it demands progress and B.P.O. Elks, were kept busy the Craig, B. J. Holt, Bill Atkinson corn, two cans of peas, one can of every home in the county, both 1720 South Missouri, Sedalia, the activities for the Community greater part of Saturday assembland Lloyd Taylor, chairman of Chest should be better each year.

In more than pinety Elles Christal the committee Another memanest should be better each year.

"We think that the Community ing more than ninety Elks Christ- the committee. Another mempounds of sugar, one dozen and events arranged to swell in engineering, Chi Epsilon, Tau Chest is one of the finest organi- mas baskets in the basement of ber of the committee Lou Heister- oranges, one package spaghetti, the fund for crippled children. Beta Pi; zations any community could the Elks Home. Above picture berg, is not shown in the picture. two loaves of bread, one can of Sponsor."

Daylight saving time was first shows of the baskets to be delivered this morn-ling at 9:00 o'clock. Some of those of the baskets with their drivers of bread, one can of milk, one two pound fruit cake, one pound of candy, and ten pound of candy, and ten pounds of potatoes.

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Sedalia Lodge of Elks to distribute her billfold containing about \$20. James C. Meier, 519 West

Recipients Of Courtesy Awards





Mrs. Della Richardson, saleswoman, received award from Harry Naugel, of the C. of C. committee as Paul Hedderich, manager of the J. C. Penney store where she is employed looks on. In picture to the right Marmaduke (Duke) Davis, recently injured receives the award for men.

Girl's Letter Gets Visit By Santa



A letter from a little girl to Santa Claus, addressed to Goldin's Market, brought results.

The little girl is Frances Irene Curry, 1509 East Fourth street, and she wrote the following letter to the Santa Claus at Goldin's "Dear Santa:

"I am nine years old and have got rheumatic fever and I haven't been able to get to town or three years and I would like

Santa, impersonated by W. H. ments in scholaship or special Mu Epsilon; er" by Malotte. She was accom- church parlor following the cere- Irene and her twin brothers. convocation held on the campus at panied by Miss Fox who played mony. A three tiered cake with With him he took a lovely big Columbia.

During installation as each ofthe Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pasficer was presented and installed, top of the Rev. Secretary of Agricultary Morris

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Head Seals Sales

felt accompanied by Mrs. Oliver and odd wore corsages of pink.

Steed sang, "My Friend." The presiding queen's jewel was then of the Missouri Society for Crip- Sigma Al;

brown creps dress and the brides and Mrs. Ralph Rider, Parkville; pled Children and Adults, Inc., and Mrs. E. Wayne Winston, grad- den of the SGA. Dr. Charlotte the upper room in a playlet, "The presiding queen's jewel was then of the SGA. Dr. Charlotte the upper room in a playlet, "The presiding queen's jewel was then of the SGA. Dr. Charlotte the upper room in a playlet, "The presiding queen's jewel was then of the SGA. Dr. Charlotte the upper room in a playlet, "The presiding queen's jewel was then of the SGA. Dr. Charlotte the upper room in a playlet, "The presiding queen's jewel was then of the SGA. Dr. Charlotte the upper room in a playlet, "The presiding queen's jewel was then of the SGA. Dr. Charlotte the upper room in a playlet, "The presiding queen's jewel was then of the SGA. Dr. Charlotte the upper room in a playlet, "The presiding queen's jewel was then of the SGA. Dr. Charlotte the upper room in a playlet, "The president presid presiding queen's jewer was then presented to Kathryn Brown by ville, Ky., soloist sang 'At Dawn- crepe dress. Both wore corsages Mrs. John T. Sanderson, Mr. J. E. is afiliated. The 1951 appeal will uated from Sweet Springs high Wells, associate professor of Origin of Christmas Symbols." A be launched nationally on Febru-school, honor student in agricul-speech at the University, read Christmas musical, "The Shoeary 25, with the mailing of Easter ture;

Seals to homes and offices. More Miss Eimly Esther Banning, B. music for the occasion was fur-upper room. than 2000 state, county and city S. in home economics, 1950, gradu- nished by the University sym- The primary grades, in colorful volunteer groups will conduct the ated from Smith-Cotton high phony orchestra with Professor costumes of toyland presented

tinue present services in a period business administration, 1950, son and th University string quartet. | change. said. "We hope sincerely that Beta Gamma Sigma; more people than ever before Albert J. Campbell, Jr., son of

tributed, 91.7 per cent remains in Bernard Lewis Haley, son of county groups affiliated with the Alpha Kappa Pse; Missouri Society or through the Richard Erick Hoyenga, B. S.

children to volunteer to assist the ering; Easter Seal chairman and com- Gene Ison, Jr., B. S. in C. E.

It was a green billfold.

Honors For Pettis County M. U. Students

Twenty-three Listed In Achievements As Outstanding

Signed: "Frances Irene Curry" at the University of Missouri who And so Saturday afternoon were cited for outstanding achieve-

was encircled with white rose- It was a big thrill for Frances public ceremony recognizing stubig doll and she was happy, too, to scholarship, professional, ser- Sedalia graduated for Smith-Cot- and 65, and direct sunlight. If it City, presided at the punch bowl, brothers, he took along some societies: those who have attained

Rodgers.

Rodgers.

Fourth Messenger — Nancy call standards and an altar artached to her bonnet style heada suit of hunter green gabardine of route 3, Sedalia, graduated from moist, partly shaded place, but a suit of hunter green gabardine of route 3, Sedalia, graduated from moist, partly shaded place, but a suit of hunter green gabardine of route 3, Sedalia, graduated from moist, partly shaded place, but a suit of hunter green gabardine of route 3, Sedalia, graduated from moist, partly shaded place, but a suit of hunter green gabardine of route 3, Sedalia, graduated from moist, partly shaded place, but a suit of hunter green gabardine of route 3, Sedalia, graduated from moist, partly shaded place, but a suit of hunter green gabardine of route 3, Sedalia, graduated from moist, partly shaded place, but a suit of hunter green gabardine of route 3, Sedalia, graduated from moist, partly shaded place, but a suit of hunter green gabardine of route 3, Sedalia, graduated from moist, partly shaded place, but a suit of hunter green gabardine of route 3, Sedalia, graduated from moist, partly shaded place, but a suit of hunter green gabardine of route 3, Sedalia, graduated from moist, partly shaded place, but a suit of hunter green gabardine of route 3, Sedalia, graduated from moist, partly shaded place, but a suit of hunter green gabardine of route 3, Sedalia, graduated from moist, partly shaded place, but a suit of hunter green gabardine of route 3, Sedalia, graduated from moist, partly shaded place, but a suit of hunter green gabardine of route 3, Sedalia, graduated from moist, partly shaded place, but a suit of hunter green gabardine of route 3, Sedalia, graduated from moist, partly shaded place, but a suit of hunter green gabardine of route 3, Sedalia, graduated from moist, partly shaded place, but a suit of hunter green gabardine of route 3, Sedalia, graduated from moist, partly shaded place, but a suit of hunter green gabardine of route 3, Sedalia, graduated from moist, partly shaded place, but a suit of hunter rangement, combined with four dress of satin with clusters of and her corsage was of Amazon Jack Smith, Miss Vicki Lynn 2, Green Rridge, who was grad-student in agriculture, Ruf Nex, cool nights of August. Sharp, and Cecil Rider, Kansas uated from Smith Cotton high Alpha Zeta;

high school, Phi Upsilon Omicron; and science and; Das Will Conway, son of Mr. Leroy Frank Van Dyke, son of ber.

and Mrs. H. L. Conway, gradu- Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Van Dyke, "Venetian Love Song" Nevin; a gown of teal blue satin, styled and is now accounting clerk for Rev. Bessmer To ated from Hughesville high school route 1, Smithton, graduated from Curators freshman scholarship; Smith-Cotton, hon or student in Playet Before Thomas Ream, B. S., 1950, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ream, Dr. Merle Curti, professor of High Point P T A

school Sedalia, Phi Upsilon Omi-George C. Wilson conducting the "Hunting for Santa.

of mounting costs to expand of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Benson, county and state services in Mis- 419 South Park avenue, graduated souri to meet new needs," Sayler from "reckenridge, high school,

will respond to our appeal, and Dr. and Mrs. Albert J. Campbell, that those who can will give 319 East Brodaway, graduated more this year to insure the con- from Smith-Cotton high school, honor student in arts and science, "Of each Easter Seal dollar con- Phi Eta Sigma;

Missouri for service rendered to Mrs. Grace Haley, Sedalia, graduthe handicapped, either through ated from Boonville high school,

state headquarters. The remain- in M. E., 1950, son of Mr. and Mrs. National Society for Crippled street, Sedalia, graduated from Children," Sayler explained. St. Ignatius high school in Mon-He urged friends of crippled tana, honor student in engine-

Gordon Albert Lieter, son of

from Smith-Cotton high school,

Courtesy Awards To Mrs. Richardson, "Duke" Davis

out with only a broken leg.

Gets Many Cards

Mrs. Della Richardson, wife of people find the office or person Henry E. Richardson, 317 West in the building they are looking Fifth street, and Marmaduke for

"Duke" Davis, 1014 South Ohio "Courtesy" the word has never avenue, were the winners of the applied better to anyone than it Courtesy Awards given this quar- does to "Duke" Davis.

ter by the Sedalia Chamber of Mrs. Richardson At Penneys

Mrs. Richardson, who for the "Duke" Davis, who has been past eight months has been emne elevator operator at the Ilgen-ployed at Penney's and prior to fritz building for the past 14 that for eight and one half years years, is in the Bothwell hospital at the Crown Drug Store, has at the present time with a broken made many friends by her manleg and he thinks he is really ner over the counter

lucky. A short time ago, the ele- In addition to her successful vator on which he has gone up career as a saleswoman Mrs. and down so many times broke Richardson has something else to and fell from the third floor to be proud of, a family of two the basement, and "Duke" came daughters and one son, and now

four grandchildren. They are Mrs. Ruby Morrison, wife of Ben-Born in Pettis county he start- jamin H. Morrison, 532 East ed out as a farmer, and served as head of the Pettis County Farm Bureau for a time, but it is the Richardson, 1867 St. Louis, and Donald Richardson, 1867 St. Louis, and Donald Richardson, 1867 St. Louis, 282 East Fourth street, this city, Mrs. Glenda Franke, Jr., St. Louis, and Donald Richardson, 1867 St. Louis, 282 East Fourth street, this city, Mrs. Glenda Franke, Jr., St. Louis, and Donald Richardson, 1867 St. Louis, 282 East Fourth street, this city, Mrs. Glenda Franke, Wife of Edward Franke, Jr., St. Louis, and Donald Richardson, 1867 St. Louis, 282 East Fourth street, this city, Mrs. Glenda Franke, Wife of Edward Franke, Jr., St. Louis, 282 East Fourth street, this city, Mrs. Glenda Franke, Wife of Edward Franke, Wife o elevator job that has won him Richardson, who with his wife a multitude of friends from Se- and child, is here now spending dalia and surrounding communi- the holidays with his parents

ties and has filled a huge dresser from Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Richardson was born and drawer full of cards since his ac-cident. Everybody knows "Duke" reared in Florence where she reand everybody likes him. He is ceived her education and for the always the same, speaking in his past 25 years has lived in Sedalia. friendly manner to everyone pass- Her hobby is home furnishing ing as he stands in the doorway and decorating for after all she is first wife and mother and her down on the elevator, acting like

Pettis county were among those cerely he is, always ready to help Best Of Care To

nonor student in engineering, Pi COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 23: To get the most from your Christmas Cecil G. Monsees, son of Mr. poinsettia, J. E. Smith, University and Mrs. S. G. Monsees, route 1, of Missouri floriculturist, offers

graduated from Smith - Cotton, these suggestions. nonor student in agriculture; Give the poinsettia the same Patricia Virginia Joan Opp Van care it had in the green house-Dyke, daughter of the Rev. and moderately damp soil, high hu-Mrs. Carl Opp, 1700 South Brown, midity, temperatures between 60 ton high school, honor student in gets too much water, not enough light, and chilling drafts the leaves

Robert Riley, B. S. in business will turn yellow and fall off. administration, 1949, son of Mrs. To keep the plant put it in a Ruth C. Riley, Dean Apartments, cool cellar or room after the ship, and graduate achievement Sedalia, graduated from Smith-leaves drop off. In April cut it Cotton high school honor student of three inches from the soil,

of Earl E. Wheeler, Sedalia, gard-tea-spoon of 4-12-4 fertilizer in ficer was presented and installed, the Rev. Walter I. Althold, passing of the Billie Dean Rinenart, who was uated from Smith-Cotton high a quart of water. It the plant string of the Billie Dean Rinenart, who was uated from Smith-Cotton high a quart of water. It the plant of the Billie Dean Rinenart, who was uated from Smith-Cotton high a quart of water. It the plant of the Billie Dean Rinenart, who was uated from Smith-Cotton high a quart of water. It the plant of the Billie Dean Rinenart, who was uated from Smith-Cotton high a quart of water. It the plant of the Billie Dean Rinenart, who was uated from Smith-Cotton high a quart of water. It the plant of the Billie Dean Rinenart, who was uated from Smith-Cotton high a quart of water. It the plant of the Billie Dean Rinenart, who was uated from Smith-Cotton high a quart of water. It the plant of the Billie Dean Rinenart, who was uated from Smith-Cotton high a quart of water. It the plant of the Billie Dean Rinenart, who was uated from Smith-Cotton high a quart of water. It the plant of the Billie Dean Rinenart, who was uated from Smith-Cotton high a quart of water. It the plant of the Billie Dean Rinenart, who was uated from Smith-Cotton high a quart of water. It the plant of the Billie Dean Rinenart, who was uated from Smith-Cotton high a quart of water. It the plant of the Billie Dean Rinenart, who was uated from Smith-Cotton high a quart of water. It the plant of the Billie Dean Rinenart, who was uated from Smith-Cotton high a quart of water. It the plant of the Billie Dean Rinenart, who was uated from Smith-Cotton high a quart of water. It the plant of the Billie Dean Rinenart of the Billie Dean Rinen

She also introduced her grand-blue satin and Miss Wain Bros- Mr. John T. Sanderson, of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Widmier, Mrs. alia will lead the 1951 Easter Seal from the Hughesville high school consin and Pulitzer prize winner. The High Point P.T.A. met Frimother and great-grandmother blue satin and Mrs. Irvin Widmier, Mrs. alia will lead the 1951 Easter Seal from the Hughesville high school consin and Pulitzer prize winner. for his book on American history, day night, December 22 at the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McNew, to support the work of the County Arthur M. Finley, B. S. in spoke on "America in The Eyes school for their regular meeting. Escorts and nonors were neld and nonors were neld agriculture, agricul after which Mr. Curnutt, associate worn by Mrs. Sharpe and Miss City, brother-in-law of the bride- Billings, Brian and Brenda, all of The appointment was intorduced by pupils of the school under the diguardian, presented Carolyn Morgan, outgoing queen, with the Brosing were of identical design groom and Mr. Lloyd Cleaveland Kansas City, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. nounced by Stanley B. Sayler J. H. Finley, of La Monte; graduTom Laco, president of the Sturection of the teachers, Miss Mary Harry Benson and Joanne and Mr. of Kansas City, who is president ated from La Monte high school, dent Government asociation, and Sue Monsees and Mrs. John T. the honor students were recog- Buckley. The Christmas story names of honor students, and maker's Guest," was given by the

Men's glee club under the direc- After the program Santa armore than ever this year to con- Eugene Terry Benson, B. S. in tion of Professor R. Oscar Clymer rived and there was a gift ex-



Mr. and Mrs. August John Kaiser, center, both of Sedalia, who were married at 7:00 o'clock Friday night, December 8, by the Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist church, at his home on East Fifth street. Their attendants are Mrs. Hazel Moore and Mr. Floyd Moore. Mrs. Kaiser was formerly Mildred Lilly. (Photo by Mikie Hayes.)

James Capen

James Capen died at his home in Columbia about 1:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Capen was a former Sedalian, having moved with his wife to Columbia the last of Novem-

brought the body to Sedalia as a human being I have a right Thursday afternoon.

Besides the widow, two daugh- John's college freshman accused ters survive, Mrs. Lois Kemp of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Elaine of evading the draft today. Moore of Virginia and one son James Capen of Columbia.

McLaughlin funeral chapel.

Mrs. Laura Brown

Mrs. Laura Brown, 83 years old, died early Thursday morning at grand jury action. the home of her son-in-law and Atkins, who was arrested yesdaughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles terday, is the first Maryland re-Smith 520 West Fifth street, with sident charged with failure to whom she had made her home register under the selective sersince 1936.

was married to John H. Brown fellows." in 1885. In 1910 they moved to a farm twelve miles southeast of Sedalia. Mr. Brown died in 1935. Surviving are one daughter Mrs. Charles Smith; three sisters,

Mrs. Delitha Martin of Prairie C. H. Carson, chief of the Baltigrandchildren and eight great 18th birthday last June. grandchildren.

Baptist church.

cemetery at Pisgah, Mo.

Funeral of Mrs. Meier

Ann Meier, widow of Herman Meier, who died Sunday in Los Of Seoul; M'Arthur Angeles, Calif., will be held at Predicts Red Push 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning at the Sacred Heart church, with (Continued from page one) the Rev. A. J. Brunswick to of-

Joseph, Anthony and Andrew Si- port. mon and James and Otto Bahner. Burial will be in Calvary cem-

Funeral of Miss Tillberry

died at Nevada Tuesday morning, time. will be held at 9:00 o'clock this MacArthur said also that Red lishments:

Burial will be in the Calvary history."

The rosary was recited at the

Two nieces are here to attend Chicago.

Lawrence L. Mosier

Funeral services for Lawrence afternoon at the Gillespie funeral they have been in a fight." home. The Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor of Broadway Presbyterian Fire, Explosion church, will officiate.

"The Lord's Prayer" and "The Two Crew Members Good Shepherd," accompanied by Miss Lillian Fox.

Claude Lieter, Glen Miller, Les- miles south of Miami, today in- In the second game of the semi- have reported receipt of about An Army spokesman said the The Seventh division's 17th to spill out onto the ground. Part Curtis Lopp.

Burial will be in the Memorial The Sinclair HC sent out an Park cemetery.

Dry Weather In The St. Joseph Area Has Posed Problems

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 28-(AP) -Four months of dry weather Out Of Gas; Ties have posed problems for farmers Underpass Traffic Up

water for their livestock. Others A transport loaded with gasoline Crusaders with 27. have been forced to market some tied up traffic 30 miles west of cattle for the lack of pond and here today when it stalled in an

damage to winter wheat by the of perfectly good gasoline, but drought is evident, but the full its separate operating tanks were In Oklahoma Tilt extent of the damage won't be dry.

has been measured this month, a car from a nearby service sta- cation of the left shoulder in the by the Air Force. while normal is 1.19 inches. Sep-tion. tember was 2.73 inches below normal, October 2.02 inches, and No-Shows Sketch of 625-Car Garage for the year is 6.26 inches.

Quick, Safe Comfortable Ambulance Service Any hour, Any day. PHONE 8

McLaughlin Bros. 519 South Ohio St.

OBITUARIES Youth Defiant Of Draft Act

Ordered Held Under \$2.500 Bail For Failing to Register

BALTIMORE Dec. 28-(AP)-"I The McLaughlin funeral coach feel any law which affronts me to break," said an 18-year-old St.

"I think I have a right to break a law providing I do not run Funeral services will be held from the punishment," Larry At-Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at the kins of Baltimore told U. S. commissioner Ernest Volkhart. The commissioner ordered him held under \$2,,500 bail for federal

vice act of 1948.

Mrs. Brown was born October "I object that in this country," 13, 1867, in Cooper county, the he said, "I have to be made part daughter of the late Samuel and of a machine if I don't choose to, Sarah Rhodes. She spent her especially if it is part of an exeearly life in Cooper county and cution and designed to kill my

> Atkins insisted he is not a draft evader because he notified his draft board and President Truman he would not register.

Home; Mrs. Clyde Durnil, An- more FBI office, said Atkins drew, Ind., and Mrs. Martha wrote the letter to President Tru-Bartlett of Eldorado, Kas., six man shortly after he reached his

After informing the President She was a member of the First he would not register, Atkins said in his letter:

"I realize this probably never Death to Texas 1:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the McLaughlin chapel with it to be known that I am not Democrat Leader the Rev. T. W. Croxton, pastor of evading the draft. Nor am I pur-I cannot become a part of it."

Funeral services for Mrs. Julie Red Patrols North

Reds Can Attack After Jan. 1. sions or up to 190,000 men-Could and presidential nominees. strike southward across the parallel in force any time after Jan. 1. MacArthur said.

Funeral services for Miss Mary He added that the Reds could Five liquor licenses were is- Hammond was disappointed in JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 28 For UN Troops

morning at the St. Patrick's China was directing operations of church of which she was a mem- the Communist armies in Korea to Lawrence Twenter of the Main shortcomings are." in Peiping had appropriated 8,- License expires June 30, 1951. Zoernig, Al Miles, Claude Boul, (roughly \$4,000,000,000) for war End Tavern, 423 South Engineer be scheduled as soon as possible. entitled to \$306,568 because he re-Frank Mehl, Felix Sullivan and purposes in 1951. "probably the avenue. License expires June 30," biggest military budget in Chinese 1951.

MacBeth Reports From Front

McLaughlin chapel at 8:00 o'clock Jack MacBeth reported from the Five percent beer license to front north of Seoul Thursday: Mary C. Prine of Bunnies Bar- indicated that people "wondered county, Kentucky, three years ago "Nowhere along the front does becue, 204 South Engineer ave- where the fire was" when they after an absence of 30 years and the funeral Miss Cecile Tillberry one hear any talk of withdrawal nue; License expires June 30, heard sirens or ignored factory learned there were four oil wells and Mrs. Ralph Simons, both of or retreat. These men believe 1951. they have the stuff to stop any Wholesale liquor to Vivian E. new thrust and make it extremely Warren of the McMullin and expensive for the enemy."

L. Mosier route 2, who died at division commander as saying: 31, 1951. Bothwell hospital Tuesday night, "There are a lot of Chinamen will be held at 2:00 o'clock this here, but they are going to know

Mrs. Percy Metcalf will sing On Tanker Injures

pallbearers: Orlo Richardson, tanker SS Sinclair HC, about 80 Wheaton of Illinois, 68-57. ter Mosby, Elbert Eicholz, and jured two crewmen, the Coast finals, Kansas Wesleyan met 500 letters. Guard reported.

Gasoline Truck Runs

underpass—out of gas.

Some farmers reported that The truck carried 5,000 gallons Forward Injured

Only .10 inch of precipitation til a gallon of fuel was fetched in lege forward, suffered a dislo-

(P)—Gov. Forrest Smith display- the game. Kansas State was nings, Jr., sworn in as a U.S. pick up marines from that area. ment: Mrs. Patrick Warren, 1702 hill. ed architect's sketches last night leading 5 to 4 at the time. of a 625-car garage, designed for construction on state property BASKETBALL SCORES just east of the Missouri capitol. | Cornell 59, Stanford 56. he thought Missouri should get DePaul 68, Illinois 65. into the car parking business in Wisconsin 75, San Jose State member of the St. Louis police Christmas furlough.

this auto-crammed state capital. 59. Jefferson City's mayor, Law- DuQuesne 60, Detroit 52.

Interpreting The News Judy Garland Admits That He Loses One Son;

By SIGRID ARNE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Italy has been told by the U.S. State department it can go ahead with a \$400,000,000 (M) arms program next year. The State department is reported to have told the Italian government it will get American help in proportion to the effort it puts out on its own behalf. But the 1950 Italy of De Gasperi is not Mussolini's Italy of In 1940 Italy had 64 divisions.

Now the Italians are straining to put 250,000 men under modern arms. They hope to get 12 combat divisions out of them. The difference is important to Americans who are depending on help from the North Atlantic pact nations-of which Italy is one-to stop whatever ambitions the Soviets may have to over-

Italy is in a peculiar box. One of the axis nations in 1940, it now is in the Western camp but is living under a peace treaty

The treaty says Italy may have an army of only 250,000 men, only 200 planes and only small naval vessels to protect it own shores. It may not manufacture submarines or heavy

This week's promise of American aid recognizes those limits. Italy is expected to make only recoiless rifles, mortars, machine guns, transport trucks and large amounts of ammunition. But what about the fast planes and the fighting ships that Italians once turned out and paraded proudly in world military

them again or-having gained UN membership-could ask the Italy could ask the 21 old allies for permission to make

UN Security Council. Russia seems a permanent road block down both paths. It sits on both groups and has already vetoed several Italian bids for

UN membership. But Italian leaders appear to be doing what they can. Just this week the Italian ambassador to Washington, Alberto Tarchiani, commented on former President Hoover's criticism of Europe's slow re-arming this way: "He was right, but we (Italians) will do our duty.

For half a year-before the Korean war broke-Italy had been wrestling with re-armament. This spring it had an army of only 175,000 men. Now, with American aid, it hopes to bring that up to the treaty strength of 250,000 with modern arms. Although Italy can not build submarines, in Sepember it got a loan of modern British submarines to train Italians. Those

men, it hopes, will come ashore knowing enough about submarines to turn out the weapons that can stop them. And although Italy is forbidden to turn out heavy cruisers the idea is being discussed that it could build the hulls and send them around to France for the guns, thereby meeting the letter of the treaty.

Propose Alert by

'Fog Horn' Sirens

ated and would be easy to oper-

whistles altogether.

MARSHALL, Tex., Dec. 28the First Baptist church, offici- posely courting trouble for my- (A)-Myron G. Blalock, Texas Burial will be in the Pisgah peace and, as I believe 'military much to rally Texas to the suppreparedness' leads only to war, port of Presidents Roosevelt and Leannet become a part of it."

| Country | Chinese in the Communist capital country | Chinese country | C Truman, died today. The 59-year-old attorney died air raid warning for Missouri

of a heart attack at his Marshall cities.

until 1948. He was a former civil alert was a flop. Missourians are cultural aggression" against China until 1948. He was a former civil alert was a flop. Missourians are appeals court judge at Texarkana, a former state legislator, and a former state legislator, and their use a former state legislator, and their use and their use of the court in pray-photographs depicting American are cultural aggression" against China the Democratic cause.

Italy attacks and A. Carry, Administrator. Cultural aggression against China the Democratic cause.

Another son, Cpl. Howard the Democratic cause.

Smith, 22, was wounded earlier in Photographs depicting American proper for the sale of solutions are cultural aggression. The sale of solutions are cultural aggression against China the Democratic cause.

Smith, 22, was wounded earlier in pray-photographs depicting American proper for the sale of solutions are cultural aggression. The sale of solutions are cultural aggression against China the Democratic cause. Army movements that four more President Roosevelt's 1936 and yesterday didn't click, he said.

He was best known for his ef- on ships, make tremendous noise China, crashing Chinese capital." forts to keep Texas Democrats and would be different from any-The combined force-19 divi- in line behind the administration thing anyone expects to hear in

Clerk Issues Licenses

Andrew Kramer of Andy's Tavern, 211 South Ohio avenue; Lic-fense officials know what they Prairie Oil Co., and 16 other de-Associated Press Correspondent ense expires December 31, 1951. will cost.

Whitaker Dist. Co., 301 East Main Get Letters From MacBeth quoted an American street. License expires December Prisoners of War

Mules Trounce Wheaton 68-57 In Semi-Finals

mas day from German prisoners TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 28- of war in Russia.

Muskingum of Ohio.

on's Crusaders in the first half The West German government The spokesman asknowledged paratively light North Korean re-The fire later was brought by scoring 20 points and leading claims that hundreds of thousands that the army was selling both sistance to reach Hyesanjin on the under control, the Coast Guard the team to a 34-28 halftime lead. of German war prisoners are still gloves and combat shoes as sur- Yalu river northeast of Hamhung. said, and the SS Sinclair HC is However, after 2½ minutes of held in Russia. The Russians an- plus three years ago, but declarproceeding to Miami with two the second half Central's Mules nounced last May that they have ed: "badly burned" crewmen aboard. the second half Centrar's Mules nounced last May that they have ed. the second half Centrar's Mules nounced last May that they have ed. "We were told to get rid of Bobby Soxers Not game was tied again at 39, 41, 43, awaiting trial for war crimes. A them because we had no place to Looking for Gen. 'Ike' 45 and 47 before Clarence Cas- western proposal to let a United store them. Some went in surplus

Lyle Highsill was high point jected by Russia. man for Central with 18 points Some are being forced to haul PARSONS, Kas., Dec. 28—(A)— and Johnson was high for the Jet Planes Are

Ed Head K-State

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28-(AP) industrial east on a round-the-And the truck wouldn't run un- Ed Head, ace Kansas State Col- clock, stand-by alert. first half of the K-State-University of Oklahoma Big Seven tour- Fly to Capital to See nament basketball game tonight. Head collided with an Okla- ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28 -(P)-A Camp Pendleton, Calif. Present

Describes Her

ing her attempt at suicide, said hes. ing yourself is."

tan magazine, "all I could see kerchief and putting it around Shea wrote that his son James ed to the undersigned on the 12th day of December 1950, by the Probate Court of ahead was more confusion.

to hurt myself and others." Last June 19 Miss Garland in- ing in a hotel room. flicted superficial lacerations on

perience, but I think I'm better for it."

ing troubles with her studio.

to appear on Broadway. "I'm learning to let go and stop forcing things, stop trying to meet life in a head-on crash

Chinese Communists Paint A Picture Of Disruption In U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28-(AP) —Displayed in Peiping is a chart Off to Visit Her alleging that in the United States there are:

quarters and shacks.

JEFFERSON CITY,, Dec. 28_ dren not in school.

the Associated Press in San Fran- Harrisburg on the first leg of the Manchester Guardian (Indepen- among other proceedings was had before

disruption of Chinese economy by the Korean fighting but has re- people are being turned against Pallbearers will be Lawrence, armies were moving up in sup- 1940 Texas campaign manager. Fog horns, like the ones used "dumping all kinds of wares in turned to active duty.

Missouri. The horns can be eith- 71-Year Old Farmer er manually or electrically oper- Gets Over \$300,000 ate from a central warning center. From Sinclair Oil

Tillberry, former Sedalian, who make "limited" assaults at any sued by the County Clerks office the outcome of the alerts in Mis-Thursday to the following establishments:

| Thursday to the following estab| Souri cities and tows but "we intended set out to do what we intended set Liquor to be sold by the drink and we found out where our get more than \$300,000 from an oil company

out if a New York type horn Kentucky that he sold in 1916. mountain laced peninsula. Cli- people, are the worst advocates of that unless the contrary be shown on can be obtained and let local de- The claim is against the Sinclair matic conditions have improved their own cause.

Reports from most of the state Arnett revisited Henderson in operation on the property. A fifth came in the day he was there. north and west begin shifting to bring warmer south and east Part of Cotton in

"I can't Arnett said. "I retired winds from the Pacific. two years ago."

-(A)-The West German Protes- Army Reports Limited the bitterest cold of the war was The Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill Co. ERLANGEN, Germany, Dec. 28 tant Aid organization reported to-day that a "surprising number of Shortage Of Boots, letters" were received on Christ- Gloves In The U. S.

(P)—Central Missouri came to life A spokesman said relatives The army said today there is a the Chinese and North Korean under control yesterday. MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28—(A)—A section of a side of the late in the second half of the were notified by the prisoners and gloves for troops training in casualties from frozen and frost-out before the bloze was declared.

A section of a side of the the following described real estate situation and gloves for troops training in casualties from frozen and frost-out before the bloze was declared. The following will serve as fire and explosion aboard the tournament here tonight and beat ters from their camps was lifted this country, but no shortage on bitten toes, feet, hands and faces out before the blaze was declared in October. He said relatives the Korean war front.

> For some, it was the first let- and resulted from meeting "urgent unit to plunge to the Manchurian on fire and the burning grain was Mary Johnson sparked Wheat- ter in more than four years. requisitions from the Far East." border. It fought against com-

the fate of the prisoners was re- aid programs." clothing items.

MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y., Dec. To Fly Marines ther F-94 jet planes now are Back to Base

the leathernecks a New Year's they were on hand to greet com-A national guard plane will fly on the same train.

the men back to their base at homa player under the Oklahoma group of St. Louis Democrats and plans call for the plane to start basket after three and one-half labor leaders will fly to Wash- from St. Louis January 1 and Bothwell Hospital

Shenker, criminal lawyer and a get the marines. One of them had lingame, Nurses Home.

Suicide Attempt upstate New York apple-picker The father of a Canadian boy admitted today after a night of who lost his life while fighting the ensuing year and for the transaction

"I remember taking my hand- Witsell.

"I wanted to black out the fu- was quoted as saying. "I remem- fantry Regiment of the Second All persons having claims against said ture as well as the past. I didn't ber putting a scarf in her mouth." Division in Korea and was no Estate are required to exhibit them for want to live any more. I wanted The body of the brunette ac- less a patriot than George Wash-six months after the date of said letters

LONDON, Dec. 28—(AP)—Rural The young singing star told in police 40 miles from London said be, there are six other lives from (Seal) taking sleeping pills and of hav- minister Abbey, had been uncere- brothers, who will willingly give Crouch under cover of night.

ported a group of persons was seen dumping a "heavy bundle" x x x perhaps I have at last into the river from a small boat. Foot patrolmen and radio cars quickly prowled five miles of river bank, while other police

looked for the hallowed block of yellow sandstone, heavy in weight Reply is Made and tradition, in small boats along To Criticism

Amputee Son

31,000,000 living in cramped (A)—Mrs. Clara Smith left home democracy to Asiatic listeners. today for Washington to visit her One-fourth of school-age chil- quadruple amputee son, Pfc. Robert L. Smith, 20, at Walter Dermott told a news conference

sibility of a "fog horn" type of Chinese in the Communist capital. airport, 20 miles away, where she out in China and Asia." A broadcast heard today by boarded a chartered airplane for

"There are others who have America which is responsible for

Warmer Climate

TOKYO, Dec. 28—(A)—United them and try to discourage

gest weather obstacle Allied units American propaganda.

of winter remain before the biting interpret it." chilled winds sweep out of the

The battleground today is far Fire Will be Saved from the extreme mountainous northern border where some of

shortages were in "some sizes" Regiment was the only American of the huge piles of soybeans was

The spokesman insisted there arrived at Union Station yester- equipment was sent to the scene. Whereas, Lillis Manning, is now more have been no shortages for troops day he found a shouting, placard- Freezing temperatures hamper- than nine (9) months deceased;

army, his wife and their party were en route from Denver Colo. South Arkansas to Washington. In changing their trains here, they had to fight their way past the noisy group. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 28— The bobby soxers didn't recog-(A)-Missouri, the state that gave nize the general, in civilian clo-

edian Red Skelton, who arrived 17 persons were hurt.

Gov. Forrest Smith and Adj. West Broadway, Jack Hale, 217

ville and Mrs. Forrest L. Drake, worth, Kas., where he underwent barred. board; Harold J. Gibbons, head Smith said yesterday the plane 235 South Missouri avenue.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—(A)—An WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—(A)— souri on Monday, January 8, 1951 at questioning, police said, that he in Korea has offered the lives of

her neck and pulling tight," he fought with the U.S. Ninth In- Pettis County, Missouri. tress was found Tuesday morn- ington, Thomas Jefferson and or they be precluded from any benefit fighting the cause of liberty."

cember 11 comes to me, that somewhere in that distant land he has found his final resting cember, 1950. today they believed the venerable the father of him, and the mother Attorney: Henry C. Salveter. stone of Scone, stolen from West- of him, to the youngest of his moniously dumped into the river what he and countless others before him have given, and what A spokesman at Essex police countless others will give in the Administration on the Estate of Jolly P. headquarters in Chelmsford re-preservation of human rights and Hurtt, deceased, were granted to the undignity.

The death of Pfc. James Shea County, Missouri. was reported in the casualty list All persons having claims against said fication of next of kin.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28-(AP)-The State Department replied to a British newspaper's criticism of ber, 1950. Voice of America broadcasts to- (Seal) day by saying they were "effec- Attorney: D. S. Lamm MIDDLEBURG, Pa., Dec. 28— day by saying they were story" of 12-8, 12-15, 12-22, 12-29

> Press Officer Michael J. Mcin discussing the criticism: "We

enemies instead of friends for

made great sacrifices for our the violent stream of lies which country," the widowed mother they are being fed by the Communist propagandists.' He said the best evidence that the newscasts are doing a good job in telling of America's record in international affairs is "the violence" with which Chinese

them the worst part of the cold "If the United States is to spend for want of sufficient assets, accom-The withdrawal from the fense it is to be hoped that not ventories required by law in such case

generally for United Nations "If the American record is whole, or so much of the real estate of troops fighting on the northwest studied in international affairs, said deceased as will be sufficient for front since they pulled below the it is a respectable and even in- the payment of said debts; and it is spiring one. The trouble comes further ordered that this notice be pub-A little more than two months when America itself begins to County, this State for four weeks prior

SIKESTON, Mo., Dec. 28—(AP)— 12-8, 12-15, 12-22, 12-29. United States and British Ma- part of some \$1,000,000 worth of Whereas, Lillis Manning, a single rines and American Third and soybeans from a grain elevator woman, by her deed of trust dated Seventh divisions found the ele- which burned for more than 14 February 20th, 1947, and recorded in the

under control to permit the grain

Officials of the company de- trust to secure the payment of a promi clined to give out an estimate of

The fire was discovered about payment of said note in said deed of 7:50 p. m. Wednesday and fire- trust described; and men fought the blaze through the as provided in said note and deed of night. A second alarm was sound- trust, the holder of said promissory note sing sparked the Mules to their Nations commission investigate sales, others went out in foreign ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28 — (A) — ed yesterday morning and every has declared the entire balance, together When Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower piece of Sikeston's fire-fighting with all accrued interest, due and pay-

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 28— SATURDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1951 (P)—An unexpected ice storm between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the glazed roads in the southern half afternoon of that day for the purpose of This was disclosed yesterday a Christmas trip home to 22 Mis- thes and they weren't looking for or one roads will be satisfying said debt. interest and costs souri marines, has decided to give him. Screaming "We want Red," erous roads, piling up traffic and causing accidents in which at least 12-29, 1-5, 1-12, 1-19.

> The worst accident was at Hot Springs where a ministerial stu-

Keith Bohon In Critical Condition

an emergency operation for ap- This 27th day of December, 1950.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders or the Seaklia Democrat Company will be held at the office of the company

President, Sedalia Democrat Company, 12-22, 12-29, 1-5.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that Letters Anna Marie Kuesel, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 12th day of

Patrick Henry because he "along of such estate, and if such claims be not with many other poor lads was exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever

HENRY C. SALVETER,

dersigned on the 5th day of December, 1950, by the Probate Court of Pettis

This 5th day of December, 1950.

Attested by me this 5th day of Decem-A. M. HARLAN.

IN THE PROBATE COURT

County. Missouri. as will pay and satisfy the remaining have yet encountered in this "Some governments, like some tion as aforesaid has been made, and

TRUSTEE'S SALE

bidder for cash at the west door of the

Executor's Notice

dent was injured critically and at least nine others hurt in a spectac-least nine others hurt nine others hurt nine others hurt nine others nine other nine others nine others nine others nine others nine others nine other nine others ular crash of two buses and two undersigned on the 26th day of De-JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 28— minutes of play and had to leave ington to see Thomas C. Hen- make one stop in Kansas City to Admitted for medical treat-Pettis County, Missouri.

GEORGE B. LONG.

Judge of Probate Court.

12-29, 1-5, 1-12, 1-19.

rence Lutkewitte, said he figured Washington (St. Louis) 52 Ari- sters Union; and Leo Havey, busi- wouldn't be able to take any ry Iuchs and LeRoy Iuchs, Thirty- tion. ness agent of the AFL Brick- more servicemen who had to re- fifth street and Washington ave- His wife, her mother, Mrs. W. cember, 1950. it was the state's problem to pro- zona State (Tempe) 41. turn to the West Coast. He said nue; Gerald Connor, Lawrence; W. Dittmer and his parents, Mr. (Seal) vide parking for state workers | Big Seven basketball tourna- layers' Union here. he received several "hitch-hiking" Terry Lynn, 516 East Fifth street; and Mrs. Dewey Bohon, are all in Attorney: Henry C. Salveter. He added, however, that the city ment (first round) Kansas State would "be willing to do our part." 55, Oklahoma 53. For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 requests during the holidays. Miss Lucille Rugen, Beaman. Wadsworth with him.

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But before that, she writes in the January issue of Cosmopoli-

her throat with the shattered edge Believe Relic of a water glass. She said it "wasn't a good ex- Thrown in River

the article of being plagued by sieeplessness from childhood, of Now, she says, she's going to try radio and television and hopes

grown up."

18,000,000 people unemployed. 36.000.000 underfed.

The chart, says the Peiping Red Reed hospital.

Hammond said he and his as
cisco also listed these exhibits:

plane trip to the National capital.

dent Liberal), said in an editorial said Court, and entered of record, to-wit: Blalock was national commit-sistants came to the conclusion teeman from Texas from 1940 that yesterday's trial air raid items and photographs pur- letters and ph Letters and photographs pur- Mrs. Smith, interviewed last today the United States should

ber. Rev. T. J. Nolan will offi- and that the Chinese government Street Bar, 109 East Main street; The next job is to correct the The Sixth U. S. Circuit Court of The withdrawal from the fense it is to be hoped that not ventories required by law in such case. Pallbearers will be Herbert 000,000,000 Chinese silver dollars Lawrence Twenter of the East that a new warning trial would terday that Thomas E. Arnett is one failures, he said, adding the lense it is to be noped that not cause of failures, he said, adding the lense it is to be noped that not cause of failures, he said, adding the lense it is to be noped that not cause of failures, he said, adding the lense it is to be noped that not cause of failures, he said, adding the lense it is to be noped that not cause of failures, he said, adding the lense it is to be noped that not cause of failures, he said, adding the lense it is to be noped that not cause of failures, he said, adding the lense it is to be noped that not cause of failures, he said, adding the lense it is to be noped that not cause of failures, he said, adding the lense it is to be noped that not cause of failures, he said, adding the lense it is to be noped that not cause of failures, he said, adding the lense it is to be noped that not cause of failures, he said, adding the lense it is to be noped that not cause of failures, he said, adding the lense it is to be noped that not cause of failures, he said, adding the lense it is to be noped that not cause of failures, he said, adding the lense it is to be noped that not cause of failures, he said, adding the lense it is to be noped that not cause of failures, he said, adding the lense it is to be noped that not cause of failures, he said, adding the lense it is to be noped that not cause of failures, he said, adding the lense it is to be noped that not cause of failures, he said, adding the lense it is to be noped that not cause of failures, he said, adding the lense it is to be noped that not cause of failures, he said, adding the lense it is to be noped that not cause of failures, he said, adding the lense it is to be noped that not cause of failures, he said, adding the lense it is to be noped that not cause of failures, he said the lense it is to be noped that not cause of failures it is to be no

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of local 688 of the AFL Team- would have a full load and Admitted for tonsillectomy: Jer- pendicitis, is in a critical condi-

NEW YORK, Dec. 28-(A)- strangled former Liegfeld Follies the six other members of his Film star Judy Garland, describ- showgirl Evelyn (Yvonne) Hug- family if necessary to preserve what his oldest son died for. today she realized immediately "I Police quoted Birger Nordkvist James Shea of St. Catharines, couldn't solve anything by run- as saying he "blew his top" when Ontario, made this offer in a letning away—and that's what kill- the woman resisted his advances ter to the U.S. Army adjutant in his Manhattan hotel room. general, Maj. Gen. Edward F. of Administration on the Estate of

"And now your letter of De- This 13th day of December, 1950.

Administrator

Judge of Probate Court.

12-15, 12-22, 12-29, 1-5. No. 10294 Administratrix's Notice

released Dec. 17 following noti- Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administratrix within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred.

Judge of Probate Court.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—(A)— ments as much of an anemy as hours before the fire was brought County, Missouri, in book 435 page 10,

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executor within six months after the date of said letters or Keith Bohon, 912 East Ninth they may be precluded from any benefit

EFFIE I. HURTT.